

The weather at major Swissair destinations

18.1.1983	MIN	MAX	WIND	WEATHER
AMSTERDAM	8	12	4	Cloudy
BRUSSELS	2	8	10	Rain
BUENOS AIRES	20	28	10	Cloudy
CHICAGO	-10	15	24	Cloudy
COPENHAGEN	5	11	8	Rain
FRANKFURT	5	11	8	Rain
GENEVA	2	8	10	Cloudy
Helsinki	-8	21	32	Cloudy
HONG KONG	17	23	10	Cloudy
JOHANNESBURG	18	23	10	Rain
LONDON	7	15	10	Cloudy
MADRID	2	8	10	Cloudy
MONTREAL	16	21	10	Snow
NEW YORK	4	11	10	Cloudy
PARIS	4	11	10	Cloudy
SAO PAULO	25	32	10	Cloudy
STOCKHOLM	10	18	10	Snow
TOKYO	3	10	10	Rain
TORONTO	11	18	10	Cloudy
VIENNA	4	10	10	Cloudy
ZURICH	5	11	10	Cloudy

For the latest weather conditions, contact Swissair.

Offices in Israel:
Tel Aviv: 33 Ben Yehuda St. (03) 253355
Jerusalem: 33 Jaffa St. (02) 225233
Haifa: 2 Sea Road (04) 84655

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Gradual improvement.

Jerusalem	Humidity	Min-Max	Max
Jerusalem	97	3-6	7
Golan	91	9-10	11
Nahariya	98	3-4	4
Safed	98	3-4	4
Haifa Port	91	10-11	12
Tiberias	91	8-12	12
Nazareth	97	4-6	7
Afula	96	9-10	12
Shomron	94	4-8	9
Tel Aviv	89	9-12	13
B-G Airport	85	8-10	12
Jericho	62	8-12	14
Gaza	65	9-12	13
Beersheva	94	7-10	12
Eilat	25	11-17	16

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

British Ambassador Patrick Moberly will be the guest speaker at the Jerusalem Rotary Club "Ladies Night" dinner at the Jerusalem Hilton Hotel at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Prof. Yosef Brandes, director of Rambam Hospital, will be the guest speaker at the Haifa Rotary Club meeting, Nof Hotel, 1 p.m. today.

ETAN

(Continued from Page One)

Eitan: "I said chief of staff, not aluf."
Bar-Lev: "If you are referring to me, don't forget I had a three months' period between serving as chief of staff and entering the government."

Another former chief of staff, Mordechai Gur (Labour), warned that "some people," who argue that terror can be liquidated by military means, are waiting for the opportunity to strike against Jordan on the pretext that the PLO is building a centre there.

Gur charged that the government's desire to hide the true aims of the Lebanon campaign from the nation and the world led to operational difficulties and additional casualties, which made it impossible to win a victory on the ground.

Ehud Olmert (Likud) accused the Alignment of trying to smear Eitan because his security approach conflicted with their political approach. Surely it was Eitan's duty as chief of staff, to warn that Israel's security depended on Judea and Samaria, if that was what he believed, Olmert said. Gur: "Yes, of course it's his duty." Sarid: "No, of course it isn't."

Sarid rejected Eitan's charges that he had exaggerated the number of homeless. He reminded the chief of staff that in a meeting in June, he had pleaded with him to publish accurate figures on refugees and homeless to scotch the Arab figures.

Pinhas Goldstein (Likud-Liberal) said that the government should extend Eitan's term of office for another year.

IN THE KNESSET/Aryeh Rubinstein & Asher Wallfish

No censure of Kiryat Arba for destroying pylons

Alignment MK Ya'acov Tsur yesterday called on Interior Minister Yosef Burg to dismiss the Kiryat Arba local council for having demolished electric pylons erected four years ago by the Hebron municipality. The council had no authority over the land on which the pylons were built, he said.

In a motion for the agenda, Tsur said that the incident was one of many in which Jewish local councils in Judea and Samaria and their "inspection teams" have acted as vigilantes against the Arab population.

Tsur charged that the settlers have "patrons" in the government, and that the activities of the inspection teams are financed by special budgets contributed by Science Minister Yuval Ne'eman and MK Hanan Porat (both Tehiya).

The government's reply was delivered by Deputy Minister Dov Shilansky who asserted that Tsur had misrepresented the facts. He said that the inspection teams had been appointed by the civil administration in Judea and Samaria to report on land encroachment.

HOME NEWS

Wazzan acts to aid detainees and the missing

BEIRUT (Reuters). — Prime Minister Shafik al-Wazzan yesterday asked Lebanon's legal authorities to speed up their interrogation of hundreds of detainees and determine the fate of people said to have been kidnapped by armed groups, the state radio reported.

The prime minister sent separate lists of detainees and kidnapped people to Justice Minister Roger Shikhandi and said he was personally following the issue.

The Lebanese Army detained more than 1,000 people, many of them Palestinians, in security sweeps in October after it took control of West Beirut, formerly ruled by Palestinian terrorists and leftist militiamen.

The army has given no recent figures for detainees, but western diplomats say that while many have been released or deported, the detentions are continuing.

any kidnapped people. Wazzan, a Moslem like all Lebanese premiers, has come under pressure over the missing persons issue, which has taken on a sectarian colouring as the army is commanded by a Christian.

Moslem politicians have accused the army of working with the Christian militias, sworn enemies of the Palestinians.

It was Wazzan's first major public move in the matter.

Survivors of the Sabra and Shatila massacres, who blamed the killing on rightist Lebanese militiamen, say many of their menfolk were kidnapped at the time.

But the Lebanese forces, the Phalange-dominated Christian militia alliance involved in the massacres, have denied they are holding

PLO body fails to bridge division on diplomatic moves

By DAVID BERNSTEIN
Post-Mideast Affairs Reporter and Agencies

The PLO executive committee wound up a series of key meetings in Damascus yesterday apparently without managing to bridge the growing rift between supporters and opponents of chairman Yasser Arafat's current diplomatic strategy.

There were conflicting reports, meanwhile, on whether or not Arafat had in fact removed a major obstacle standing in the way of U.S. President Ronald Reagan's latest peace initiative in the region by giving Jordan's King Hussein the go-ahead to include non-PLO West Bankers in a joint Jordanian-

Palestinian delegation for possible peace negotiations.

No statement was issued at the end of the three days of top-level PLO deliberations in Damascus.

According to sources quoted by the Associated Press in a dispatch from Damascus, Arafat's differences with Syrian President Hafez Assad — who has spearheaded the opposition to Arafat's line, particularly his growing rapprochement with Jordan — had sharpened.

For the third time in less than two months, Assad has deliberately snubbed Arafat by refusing to meet with him in the Syrian capital.

Unidentified diplomats in Damascus were quoted by AP as saying that Arafat has "very little

margin left in his moderate policy" before triggering Syrian retaliatory measures against his Fatah forces in Syrian-controlled eastern Lebanon.

Arafat, however, appears determined to press on with this policy, even at the risk of precipitating a split in the PLO.

According to an Associated Press report from Cairo yesterday, Hussein has informed Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak that he has reached an understanding with Arafat on the need to include non-PLO Palestinians in a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation to take part in future U.S.-sponsored peace talks.

AP, quoting diplomatic sources in the Egyptian capital, said that Hus-

sein told Mubarak that he had received "a positive response" from Arafat to the formation of such a delegation.

In Riyadh, meanwhile, Saudi King Fahd yesterday stressed "the importance of the time factor" in current efforts to achieve "a just and lasting peace in the Middle East."

This would appear to reflect a growing concern in several Arab states in recent weeks that time is fast running out for a U.S.-sponsored political settlement of the Palestinian issue, given Israel's accelerated settlement policy in the West Bank and the approaching run-down to the American presidential elections.

Freij is expected to meet Mubarak

By DAVID RICHARDSON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij, who was mentioned this week as one of the possible West Bank representatives in a joint Jordanian-Palestinian negotiating team to American-sponsored peace talks, will visit Amman and Cairo next week and is expected to meet Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak.

Freij, who has never visited Egypt, said last night that he would be flying to Cairo via Amman and would also have meetings with Jordanian officials. He will be away for three weeks.

Egypt is becoming increasingly active as a patron of the Palestinian cause after ties between the two peoples were cut off in the wake of the peace with Israel. Freij will be the second prominent West Bank leader to visit the Egyptian capital this year.

The former mayor of Nablus, Hikmat al-Masri, head of one of the leading West Bank families, met Mubarak in Cairo.

Contacts between local Palestinians and Egypt are seen here as part of the bridge-building by PLO chairman Yasser Arafat after the expulsion of the PLO from southern Lebanon and Beirut.

ZAIRE

(Continued from Page One)

Sharon discussed Israeli aid to the Camanola Division in his talks with the president, according to sources in Kinshasa. The division is based in the strategic Shaba area, close to the Angolan and Zambian borders, where most of Zaire's mineral reserves are located.

But the sources said Zaire has rejected an Israeli proposal to completely renew its army. Mobutu wants to maintain military co-operation with France, Belgium and China, they said.

Sharon and Mobutu held discus-

sions aboard the presidential yacht for three hours.

Before the meeting, Sharon reviewed a parade and firing display by the presidential force. Sharon praised the standards of the soldiers, who shouted pro-Israeli slogans.

Earlier, Sharon said that he and Mobutu were to sign a long-term military aid agreement and would discuss "cooperation at all levels."

He said the relationship will not be one-sided. "We do not build relations on a unilateral basis. We expect to receive help as well as give it."

Sackings, price cuts ahead as El Al takes off again

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Three hundred and fifty El Al workers will receive dismissal notices next week as part of the management's plans for reopening the airline.

The company is also launching a sales campaign for Europe, offering flights at reduced fares, a senior management source told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

Earlier this week El Al announced a special return fare from New York to Tel Aviv for \$499, about \$250 less than other scheduled airline flights on the route. This fare is offered only for the first eight flights as an attempt to attract passengers.

Eddie Frankfort, head of TWA, the only other scheduled airline conducting transatlantic flights, said yesterday that the special El Al fare may be worthwhile as a promotional move, although the tickets are being sold at a loss.

But if El Al continues selling tickets for such prices, he said, it would constitute unfair competition and TWA would have to consider whether to continue flying to Israel.

El Al's pilots yesterday asked the Jerusalem District Court to issue a

declarative order that the new work agreement between the company's workers and the government does not apply to the pilots. The pilots claim that the agreement, signed by the Histadrut in their name, was imposed upon them and that they reject it. The court postponed the hearing until March.

El Al's two new Boeing 737 airplanes, bought for some \$60 million, arrived yesterday evening from Seattle, flown by El Al crews. One of the planes brought passengers from Zurich.

An El Al flight to London, and another to Cairo carrying a cargo of cows took off yesterday. The airline is now operating four to nine weekly flights, according to demand, and its offices throughout the world have reopened.

"We're hoping all our public will return to us as soon as possible," a management source said yesterday. Histadrut Central Committee member Aliza Tamir yesterday demanded that El Al's pilots be expelled from the Histadrut.

In a letter to Secretary General Yeroham Meshel, Tamir said that the Histadrut should expel the pilots immediately, because of their "insulting and contemptuous behaviour" towards the Histadrut.

Gazan held in Nava Elimelech death

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Police have arrested a 21-year-old man from the Jebeliya refugee camp near Gaza on suspicion of having murdered Nava Elimelech, 11, nearly a year ago.

The girl's severed head and thighs were found on the Country Club

beach on March 29, 1982.

The suspect denies any connection with the crime.

In June 1982, a Bat Yam man arrested on suspicion of the murder was cleared of any involvement with the murder.

'Withdrawal must precede treaty'

BEIRUT (AP). — Lebanon insists that an agreement ending the 35-year-old state of war with Israel must be linked to a complete Israeli withdrawal from its territory, a Lebanese government spokesman said yesterday.

He said this position was made clear by Lebanon's chief delegate, Antoine Fattal, in the seventh round of withdrawal talks with American and Israeli negotiators held on Monday in Haldé, near Beirut.

Lebanese Foreign Minister Ali Salem said yesterday that a month or two of "very intensive discussions" with Israel were needed to clear differences between the two countries before the withdrawal of an estimated 60,000 foreign troops

from Lebanon could begin.

Salem said in an interview that Washington was "putting pressure on the Israelis and they are also putting pressure on us... and there is I believe a greater pressure on the Israelis" to find a solution to the Lebanese crisis.

The Israeli delegation agreed during the Haldé talks to form another subcommittee to deal with a withdrawal program and a timetable.

The Israeli side said it would announce the names of its representatives to the withdrawal subcommittee at the next session talks, scheduled tomorrow.

Lebanon has named General Abbas Hamdan as its representative in the withdrawal subcommittee.

Lebanese release Israeli Arab

By MENAHEM HOROWITZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. — Lebanese authorities yesterday released an Israeli Arab from Makr, near Acre, whom they had been holding for over three months.

Wahid Mohammed Beitani, who is married with four children, went to Lebanon last October to look for work. Near Sidon, Lebanese Army soldiers stopped his truck.

"They blindfolded me and took

me to the Defence Ministry building in Ba'abda, where they threw me into a basement," he told IDF personnel in Ba'abda yesterday.

The IDF asked the Lebanese authorities to release Beitani, but they denied holding him. Only after intensive contacts did the Lebanese acknowledge his detention and agree to release him.

Beitani was released yesterday into the care of an IDF liaison officer with the Lebanese Army.

Less smuggling from Lebanon reported

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIRYAT SHMONA. — There has been a substantial drop in smuggling from Lebanon over the past two months, with the only smuggled items discovered in that period being two video recorders, military police report.

A military police officer at-

tributed the decline to improved surveillance at the border crossings.

Other reasons he gave were the publicity given to the heavy punishments received by transgressors, improved information campaigns among the soldiers in Lebanon and the security situation in Lebanon which has restricted movement by Israeli soldiers.

CASTEL. — The Association for the Commemoration of the Castel, site of major battles in the 1948 War of Independence, is appealing to the public for material about the battles to be used in a forthcoming book on the subject. People with relevant material should contact Michael Mizrahi, Rehov Kiryat Moshe 17, Jerusalem, 96102, or telephone 02-521656.

OATH. — Alabama Governor George Wallace, elected to a fourth term by appealing to black voters, pledged "mercy and justice" Monday after taking the oath of office on the spot where 20 years ago he promised "segregation forever."

Sports

Basketball results

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Hapoel Ramat Gan's last chance of advancing in the European Cup winners' Basketball Cup disappeared in northern Italy last night when they were soundly beaten 102-87 by Scavolini Pesaro.

Pesaro, who are favourites to win the group and to advance to the competition semi-finals, led 44-38 at half-time, and their domination was never threatened.

Benelli, 30, and Cieszkowski, 28, were Pesaro's key scorers, while Pomeroy, 21, Mowczewski, 12, and Goren, 12, led for Ramat Gan.

(More sport on page 4)



Ankle-deep in water, pedestrians splash across Rehov Ibn Gvirol in Tel Aviv yesterday morning. (IPPA)

Jail terms for driving without licences

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Two young men were yesterday sentenced in the local magistrate's court for driving without a licence.

Jackie Maman, 24, was given a six-month jail sentence and four months on probation, plus a \$25,000 fine and a life ban from driving.

Maman had been arrested three times before for the same offence, but the court had always put him on probation.

Shlomo Aggi, 25, was jailed for 10 months, given six months probation and a \$20,000 fine.

Meanwhile, five residents of Arara were injured yesterday when the car in which they were travelling overturned at the Ra'anana junction with the Sharon highway.

They were taken to the Meir Hospital at Kfar Sava.

Earlier this week, a Ramat Gan insurance agent, Yigal Mekler, was convicted of driving after his licence had been revoked and was sentenced to one year in prison, two years suspended, and revocation of his licence for 10 years and a \$50,000 fine.

Mekler's licence was revoked for five years two years ago for his part in a fatal accident. The sentence was subsequently reduced to three years' revocation.

A second man, Pinhas Peretz, 21, who crashed into another car while driving without a licence, was fined \$5,000 and forbidden to drive for seven years.

Driver injured by mine near Kfar Sava

KFAR SAVA. — The driver of a pick-up truck was slightly injured when the vehicle went over a mine in a parking lot near the Kfar Sava-Kalkiya road early yesterday.

The driver, a member of the Civil Defence, was treated at Meir Hospital in Kfar Sava and released. The vehicle, belonging to the Kfar Sava services, was damaged.

The parking lot is used by the Civil Defence for its vehicles. Dozens of Arabs were detained but later released. Police also closed the road to traffic in both directions and redirected it to other routes.

No casualties as IDF vehicles detonate mine

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Marauders from the Syrian-controlled sector of Lebanon near el-Matzen yesterday mined the Beirut-Damascus road at the point where an IDF soldier was killed and another wounded on December 27, when their vehicle went over a mine.

Yesterday's mine was detonated by two IDF vehicles, without causing casualties. IDF troops searched the area.

IDF men buried

TEL AVIV. (Itim). — Two soldiers who died on Tuesday, when a truck crashed into an army road block in the Jordan Valley were buried yesterday.

They were Rav-Samir Amihai Yuval, 47, from Ramat Gan, and Zvi Polander, 20, from Ra'anana.

We announce with deep sorrow the death of my mother

DOROTHY SHAPIRO

Avraham (Allen) Shapiro and family
Degania Aleph

To David Hirshfeld
Condolences on the death of your

Father

Margot and Eliahu and the family
Gerda and Joseph

Dora and Kova
Nadin and Nahum
Edith and Benny

On the second anniversary of the death of our dear, unforgettable

DAVID (Jungu) KATZ

there will be a graveside memorial service on Thursday, January 20, 1983, in the Old Cemetery, Hof Hacarmel, Haifa.

We shall meet at 3 p.m. at the gate next to the military section gate.

The Family

With deep sorrow we mourn the passing of

Dr. SAMUEL NAHSHON

The funeral will be held on Thursday, January 20, 1983 at 10:00 a.m. at the Beit Hachaim cemetery, Beit Shmesh, and not as previously published. Transportation will be available from the Ramat Zion Synagogue, 88 Rehov Bar Kochba, French Hill, Jerusalem, at 8:30 a.m.; and at Binyamin Ha'uma at 9:00 a.m.

The Family

Gazans told to reveal their capital holdings

By DAVID RICHARDSON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The civil administration in Gaza for the first time has sent demands for capital declarations to local residents, local sources reported yesterday.

The capital declaration, which is a common tax procedure in Israel, has not been introduced into the territories before and the military government has passed a special regulation to apply it to a representative sample of the population to assess their income.

The demand has already caused widespread resentment among local businessmen, who struck 18 months ago for several weeks to protest the introduction of value added tax along the lines of the Israeli tax laws.

Observers of Israeli policy in the territories have noticed the steady pace and increasing efficiency of financial legislation which is not only cementing the already well-established links between the economies of Israel, Gaza and the West Bank, but is also shifting the cost of the occupation onto the local population.

In Jerusalem the High Court of Justice granted 29 residents of the Gaza Strip village of Beit Lahia an interim injunction barring the Israeli authorities from razing their homes. The petitioners claim that their homes were built with licences, that they paid taxes on them, and that in most cases, they own the land or have lived on it for a sufficient period to claim tenure. The authorities are claiming that the land is state land.

Study on drugs shows girls warier than boys

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — Girls are more likely than boys to be exposed to drugs, but less likely to take them, according to a recent study by Dr. Arie Cohen, a clinical psychologist in the School of Education at Bar-Ilan University.

The 200 high-school pupils in the study were deliberately not asked directly whether they took drugs. They were asked instead if they would take drugs if a friend offered them. They also asked if they knew people who take drugs, if drugs had ever been taken in their presence, or if they ever attended a drug party.

Only 2 per cent of the girls, compared to 9 per cent for the boys, said they are certain they would accept an offer of drugs, or were pretty sure they would.

However, 40 per cent of the girls, compared to about 33 per cent of the boys, said they have friends who smoke hashish, that it has been smoked in their presence, and that it has been offered to them.

Cohen explains his results by saying girls are trusted more than boys to keep confidences about drug use.

"A boy also has more reason to tempt a girl to take drugs than he has to tempt a friend of his own sex," he said. "With a girl, he may be trying to make sexual advances easier."

When the 200 pupils were divided up by kind of school they attended — academic high school or low-level vocational school — the vocational students were significantly less likely to accept a drug offer.

The figures were: 57 per cent sure they wouldn't for academic high schools, compared to almost 80 per cent for vocational schools.

All of the subjects in the study were pupils at secular high schools. An equal sample of pupils at religious schools was questioned, but the results were eliminated from the final tabulation because Cohen felt they distorted the picture.

"The more religious children we sampled, the lower the percentage of potential drug use seemed to get," he said.

The only way to get a true picture would be to question a representative sample percentage of religious children — which wasn't done in this study — he said.

Record firms sue pirate tape-makers

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Eleven recording companies yesterday claimed damages of IS1.5 million against two men and a woman who they said had made pirate cassette recordings of their records.

"To the best of our knowledge they have sold about 4,000 of these cassettes," their representative told Tel Aviv District Court.

The companies also asked the

judge to ban defendants Juan Greenstein, Ronit Perno and Moshe Cohen from making more recordings, and to order that their recording equipment be seized.

The judge ordered the plaintiffs to provide a surety of IS1m, IS5,000 of it in cash. He also allowed the companies' application for seizure of the defendants' equipment and cassettes.

Safad traders call protest strike today

By MENACHEM HOROWITZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD. — The Safad Merchants' Association has called a strike for today to protest the alleged "brutal behaviour" of income-tax officials, according to association chairman Shlomo Opt.

The merchants claim that 54 businesses in the town were subjected to checks by some 70 income-tax officials at the end of

last week. They say that they are not opposed to the checks, but that the behavior of the officials was "aggressive and threatening."

The one-day strike will close 200 businesses in the town.

Seliks Bran, who has owned an electrical goods store in the town for 31 years, suffered a heart attack last week while the officials were checking his books. His condition is reported to be serious.

Ex-dropout girls to join ranks of IDF

Jerusalem Post Staff

Forty-nine women who have just completed the "Project for the advancement of young women" are about to join the Israel Defence Forces.

The women are the fifth class, comprising some 200, who have completed the project, which tries to help girls who have dropped out of school and come from underprivileged backgrounds.

COMPETITION. — Entries are now being accepted for the IS8,000 literary competition organized by the Petah Tikva City Council.

Sharp rise in Druse divorces

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — The divorce rate among the Druse reached a record 11 per cent last year, according to statistics published this week by the Religious Affairs Ministry.

The head of the minorities division at the ministry, Dr Nissim Dana, told *The Jerusalem Post* that in 1982, 472 Druse couples were married and 52 couples divorced.

In 1977 more than 400 couples were married but only 18 couples, or 4.5 per cent, were divorced. Dana also said that hundreds of young Druse had recently returned to traditional life-styles.



Greek Orthodox Patriarch Diodoros I celebrates the festival of the Epiphany — in Christian tradition, the manifestation of Jesus's divinity at his baptism in the Jordan River — at the site on the riverbank yesterday. (Karen Benzion)

Anti-lice campaign to be held on Friday

By MARGERY GREENFELD
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A nationwide Shampoo Day has been scheduled for this Friday, following the success of a previous campaign against head lice in December 1981.

The Public Health Service estimates that from 10 to 20 per cent of the population suffers from head lice. Dr. Theodore Tulchinsky, director of personal and community health services, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday. While most cases of head lice are picked up in school and some areas are more heavily infested than others, Tulchinsky stressed that all age groups and socio-economic levels are vulnerable.

A Health Ministry survey showed that more than 50 per cent of those afflicted managed to get rid of the lice and their nits (eggs) after the 1981 Shampoo Day. Tulchinsky said. If Friday's campaign proves as suc-

cessful, another national campaign may be scheduled for late spring, before the end of the school year.

School nurses will examine the heads of all pupils on Friday and will notify parents in case of infestation. Parents will also be urged to examine their children's heads (and their own) for signs of lice and to apply a special treatment shampoo, available at all pharmacies, in cases of infestation.

The Health Ministry has issued an information sheet for parents detailing the steps to be taken against head lice. School principals have been asked to distribute the sheet to all pupils, and copies are available at all public health offices and mother-child health care stations.

No discounts will be offered this year on special combs and treatment shampoos, as was done in 1981, a Health Ministry spokeswoman said. But pharmacies have undertaken to stock a plentiful supply of all necessary items, she said.

IDF employees reject draft work agreement

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Negotiations between representatives of the IDF's 12,000 civilian employees and the Ministries of Defence and Finance broke down on Monday when the workers refused to sign a draft work agreement.

The employees have disrupted work sporadically over the past three months to press their demand for special allowances, called "factory wages," which are usually negotiated between management and labour in each plant.

The secretariat of the IDF employees' works committee will meet tomorrow morning to discuss further industrial action.

Bank teller accused of pocketing deposits

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A former Bank Hapoalim teller was yesterday released on IS10,000 bail after being accused of embezzling at least IS9,800 from the bank's clients.

Police told the court that Shimon Levy, 27, of Azor, who handled deposits in the bank's Gadish provident fund in a number of branches, used to destroy the original deposit forms and pocketed the money instead of putting it into the client's account.

The complaints of seven elderly depositors who noticed sums totalling IS9,800 missing from their accounts, led to Levy's arrest. Police told Judge Eliezer Cohen in the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court that other clients were also probably cheated.

No more Israel Druse to study in Lebanon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — The Religious Affairs ministry has stopped issuing permits to Druse residents to study in the El Biada religious college in the town of Hasbaya in South Lebanon.

So far, the ministry has permitted nine Israeli Druse to study in Lebanon, one of them the grandson of the Israeli Druse spiritual leader, Sheikh Amin Tarif.

Warders at womens' prison protest over new TV hours

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMLE. — Warders at the Neve Tirza women's prison here staged a demonstration yesterday morning to protest new rules which allow prisoners to watch television after 8 p.m. The warders claim that the later television hours increase their work load.

The warders who worked Monday night's shift refused to leave the premises yesterday morning to make room for the day shift as a protest against the new rules.

Prisons Authority official Yitzhak Nir went to the prison and persuaded the warders to end their protest.

Two weeks ago, prison authority commissioner Mordechai Wertheimer instructed the prison authorities to extend television hours for prisoners until 9:30 p.m. to bring the rules in line with those at the men's prisons.

The warders complain that the extra time they have to watch the prisoners out of their cells adds one and a half hours to the 20 hours of full alert in their 24-hour shift.

The authority spokesman Shimon Malka told *The Jerusalem Post* that the warders' complaints will be examined, and if necessary the prison will receive extra staff.

Negev 'sorcerer' jailed for two years

BEERSHEBA (Itim). — Mahmud Abu-Aluf, 43, was found guilty in the district court here of fraud and of performing indecent acts on women under the guise of improving their fertility. He was sentenced to two years in jail, two years suspended and a fine of IS250,000.

The court found that Abu-Aluf collected more than IS130,000 from 29 Negev residents in payment for "miracle drugs."

He also used his reputation as a "miracle healer" to perform indecent acts on several young women, the court found. He also collected money to buy tax-free televisions and videotapes for his "clients," but never delivered the goods.

Health Ministry closes new food plant

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Health Ministry on Monday closed down the week-old Cornish Hen food processing plant in Migdal Ha'emek for operating without a permit.

Amos Megedes, general manager of Cornish Hen, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that the plant also has a problem in disposing of the waste resulting from processing the

frozen hens. He said the by-products were to be sent to a regional factory which uses the material to make food for animals. But the nearby rendering plant, Jezreel Valley Industries, operated by kibbutzim in the region, refuses to accept Cornish Hen's organic waste because they object to working with private industry, claims Megedes.

Until Cornish Hen finds an alternative solution for its waste, the factory will remain shut and its 60 employees, all from Migdal Ha'emek, will be out of work, he said.

Tel Aviv to host world 420 sailing

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The world championships in the 420 class yachting events will be held off the seashore here in August under the patronage of the Tel Aviv municipality.

Races in the 420 class are not included in Olympic sailing events. Israel's top yachtsmen Eytan Friedlander and Shimon Bruckman who have held the European and world titles in this event, have switched to the 470 class boat which is included on the Olympic calendar.

Man jailed for theft from charity box

HAIFA (Itim). — Shimon Peretz, 25, of Kiryat Yam was this week sentenced to a year in jail for stealing IS30 from the charity box at a local synagogue.

Peretz said he had entered the synagogue to pray, but the magistrate's court judge accepted the prosecutor's version that he had gone there to steal.

Peretz will in fact serve three years in jail because he had a suspended sentence of two years. The judge also activated an earlier suspended two-year sentence for theft.

Thursday, January 20, 1983 at 8.00 p.m.

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Elizabeth Roloff plays in Redeemer Church, Old City.

Pilgrims mark Epiphany along the Jordan River

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

For the first time since 1967 the Greek Orthodox celebration of Epiphany, commemorating the baptism of Jesus, was observed by pilgrims at the traditional site at the Jordan River.

The spot, which is just across the river from Jordanian territory, is in a security area closed to civilians. Last year, the civil administration of Judea and Samaria allowed the Greek patriarch and a small group of clergy to perform the rites there. This year several busloads of Christian pilgrims from a variety of sects joined the clerics.

The ceremony, which began in the Monastery of St. John, southeast of Jericho, continued down to the Jordan itself, despite

heavy rainfall which turned much of the approach into a sea of mud. Clinging perilously to shrubs and reeds, many of the faithful went down to the river to fill containers and jars with Jordan water.

Following the rites, Patriarch Diodoros I said they had prayed "with tears in our eyes for peace in this land." He expressed his gratitude to the civil administration and in particular to Shmuel Hamburger, who directs religious affairs for the administration, and to Daniel Rossing, who heads the Christian communities department of the Religious Affairs Ministry, for help in arranging the observance of the ceremony.

Diodoros said that the rain had been sent by God to test the faithful.

10 groups formed for Arab-Jewish ties

Jerusalem Post Staff

NAZARETH. — Ten new societies for fostering relations between Jews and Arabs were set up in 1982, according to a source in the office of the prime minister's adviser on Arab affairs.

The source said yesterday there are now 25 societies which have several thousand members, including clergymen, chairmen of Arab local councils, teachers and workers representatives.

One of the new groups is an institute for fostering programmes in Arab schools. It is supported by the Education Ministry, the Prime Minister's Office and Hans Seidel Foundation of West Germany.

An Arab Histadrut employee from Lod, who remembers better relations between Jews and Arabs from his childhood before 1948, has founded *Ofeq* (Horizon) a Jewish-Arab friendship group which held its charter meeting at the Farm Workers' House in Beit Dagon yesterday.

Damen Younes said 3,100 members have already joined from all strata of society. The group's honorary president is former Supreme Court Justice Haim Cohen. Younes stressed that the group is nonpartisan and is not connected with the Histadrut or any other organization.



Huda Manjoud, 4, from Tripoli, Lebanon, has returned home after open-heart surgery at Haifa's Carmel Hospital. Huda, who suffered from a congenital heart defect, was the sixth Lebanese to be treated at the department in the past three months, a Kupat Holim spokeswoman said yesterday. During her stay, Huda's father remained in the hospital and kept in touch by telephone with the rest of their family in Tripoli. The photo shows Huda being treated by a nurse.

Ashdod men suspected of stealing stamps

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Two Ashdod men yesterday appeared in the magistrates' court here and were remanded in custody for 10 days on suspicion of stealing five sacks of postage stamps worth many thousands of shekels.

They are Shalom Tzetzeshvili, a clerk in the town council and Tanguis Chehenashushvili, a former worker in a paper factory. Police investigator Pakad Avraham Sapir told the court that the sacks of stamps were surplus and had been sent to the paper factory to be converted to waste paper. Sapir said he expected more arrests to be made in the case.

French minister to visit Haifa

HAIFA. — French Interior Minister and Mrs. Gaston Defferre are to pay a 24-hour visit to Haifa next month to mark the twentieth anniversary of ties between this city

and Marseilles, where the minister is mayor.

A Town Hall spokesman announced yesterday the couple would arrive on February 3.

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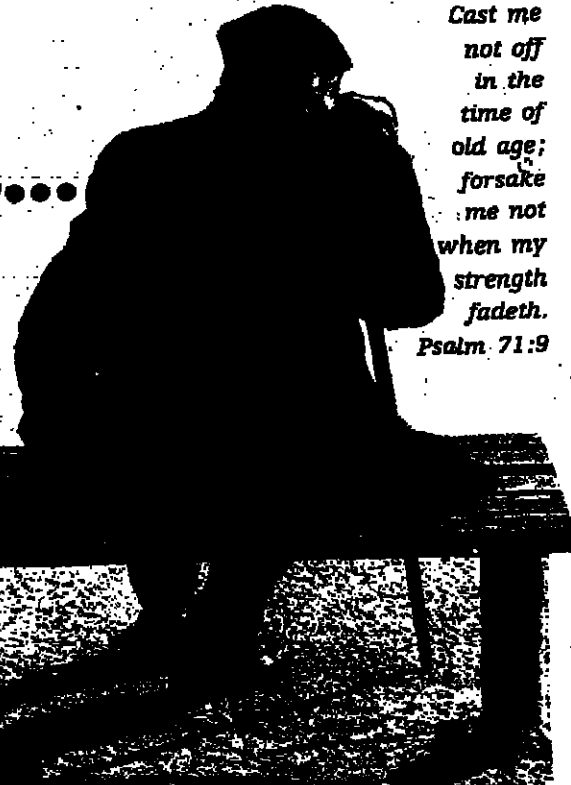
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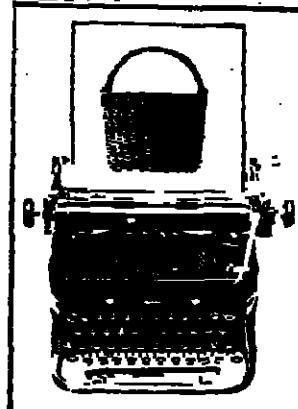
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A GUIDE TO SHOPPING AND SERVICES

Antiques

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Part of the art of being a real woman in the boudoir is knowing when not to be too much of a lady. For shimmering examples of provocative good taste, a visit to the BORDEAUX HOUSE is a must! Although this appears to be a most expensive shop, in reality prices begin at IS 95 and go up to IS 12,000. They carry the finest lingerie in all of Israel, including items by London designers Janet Reger and Maggie Clarke — silks with lace (at London prices), Simone Pérèle, Pierre Cardin, Lily of France, and top Israeli designers' nightgowns, bras and panties. A large selection of black, brown and white porcelain bath and toilet accessories to fit any décor enhance this European-style shop. MEN...do you remember your promise not to forget her this year? 30 Heh Iyar St., Kikar Hamedina, Tel. 03-254825.



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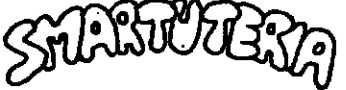
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Thai hijackers flee after freeing hostages

BANGKOK (Reuters). — Thai police yesterday were searching for three armed hijackers of a domestic aircraft who escaped in a commandeered police truck after releasing all seven of their hostages. The hijackers, believed by officials to be followers of an opium warlord, had taken over the aircraft on a short domestic flight. They threatened to blow it up if they were not paid a ransom and given a helicopter.

Police in Chiang Mai province said that the seven hostages were found in the village of Khong Khaw, 10 kilometres south of Chiang Mai airport. All seven, including a three-year-old boy, were reported in good condition. Radio Thailand said the hijackers would probably try to disguise their identities and flee into the countryside, which is part of the infamous Golden Triangle. The area is known for its insurgent bands and opium and heroin trafficking. The four crew members and one

passenger jumped free while the aircraft was refuelling at Chiang Mai. The hijackers, armed with a hand grenade, a shotgun and a knife, originally demanded to be given parachutes and to be flown to Chiang Rai, near the Burmese and Laotian borders. Thai newsmen reported that one passenger was killed during the hijack.

The reporters said there were four rather than three hijackers and that they appeared to be Kampuchean, although they had Thai names on the passenger list. Thai Airways said that all hostages aboard were Thai nationals.

Officials in Bangkok said the hijackers might be followers of opium warlord Chang Chee-Fu, alias Khun Sa' who dominates the illegal narcotic traffic in the Golden Triangle. Thai forces have skirmished with troops from Khun Sa's Burma-based Shan United Army in recent months in a drive to destroy his distribution network across northwestern Thailand.

U.S. Soviets exchange accusations

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. says the Soviet Union is insisting on preserving its massive nuclear weapons advantage in Europe while ignoring American appeals for the elimination of such armaments.

The White House and the State Department issued identical statements on the subject Monday in response to reports that U.S. and Soviet negotiators in Geneva had reached an informal arms agreement last summer that later was rejected by Washington and Moscow. According to the reports, Paul Nitze, the chief U.S. negotiator to

the talks on limiting medium-range nuclear missiles, had worked out the tentative agreement in discussions with his Soviet counterpart, Yuli Kvitsinsky.

In Bonn, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said Monday the deployment of new American nuclear missiles in Western Europe "would mean a years-long confrontation for the whole world" and a step-up in the arms race.

He was speaking at a dinner on the second night of a four-day visit to West Germany.

Interferon used to treat rabies

WALTHAM, Massachusetts. (Reuters). — An architect suffering from advanced rabies and being given brain injections with the experimental drug interferon has lapsed into a coma, a Waltham hospital spokesman said yesterday.

Kevin Wessel, 30, who was bitten by his pet Doberman Pinscher while working in Nigeria last October, went into a coma at the weekend.

Interferon, based on a protein occurring naturally in the human body, has been used once before, and then unsuccessfully, in an at-

tempt to cure an Arizona man of rabies.

Doctors admitted they were taking a gamble by injecting it into Wessel and said his chances of surviving were poor.

Waltham Hospital spokesman Ted Hausman quoted doctors as saying it would be a week before they knew whether the coma was to be a turning point in Wessel's condition.

Rabies can be cured in its early stages but very few are known to have survived advanced symptoms.

UK must bury soldiers properly—Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (AP). — Argentina on Monday said Britain was obliged by the Geneva Convention to provide decent burial for Argentine soldiers killed in the Falkland Islands.

The Foreign Ministry communiqué, transmitted to the British government through the Brazilian Embassy in London, followed last week's comments by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher regarding an estimated 200 Argentine bodies hastily buried during and after the conflict. Some of the bodies, with the passage of months

and the thawing of the ground during the southern hemisphere summer, were emerging from shallow graves.

Thatcher, during a five-day tour of the islands last week, accused Argentina of failing to bury the Argentine dead. Two private British morticians travelled to the islands last week to begin the task.

The Argentine communiqué recalls obligations under article 17 of the Geneva Convention of 1864. The article requires signatories to bury the dead, honourably, if possible according to the religion of the soldier, in individual marked graves.

Ex-presidential aide: Haig was power-hungry

WASHINGTON (AP). — Richard Allen, former national security adviser, says Alexander Haig disrupted U.S. government operations with an "insatiable appetite" for regulating foreign policy and making "end-runs" around other key advisers.

He took so broad a view of his powers, Allen says, that "virtually every policy matter extending beyond the three-mile territorial limit would automatically come under the aegis of the Secretary of State."

The result, Allen said, was "an exasperating problem for other cabinet members."

To make sure Haig did not bypass the Pentagon on defence issues, Allen said, a system was set up to have the White House "bootleg" policy papers to Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

Allen, whose battles with Haig led to his resignation a year ago, describes the frictions in *Agenda '83*, a book to be published on Friday.

Reagan's son gives up dancing career

NEW YORK (AP). — Ron Reagan, the son of President Ronald Reagan, has quit the Joffrey Ballet and plans to retire from dancing "to pursue other interests," a spokeswoman for the ballet company said on Monday.

Reagan, 24, performed and trained at the Joffrey ballet school

before joining the main company last August, prior to rehearsals for the 1982-83 season.

The *Washington Post* last week quoted an unidentified friend as saying that Reagan was giving up dancing because he could not face the embarrassment of the unemployment line again.

Police gunplay in London street alarms Britons

LONDON (AP). — The traditional image of the British policeman as the friendly, unarmed bobby on the beat has been shattered by a fusillade of police gunfire in a London street where an innocent man was critically wounded.

The shooting last Friday, in which detectives pumped five bullets into film editor Stephen Waldorf, has triggered demands for tighter control of the growing use of guns by Britain's 130,000 policemen, particularly in the capital.

Policemen blasting away in the streets is a more frequent sight in the U.S. and in some European cities, but even after 13 years of violence in Northern Ireland, it is rare and shocking in Britain.

"The idea that police shoot first and ask questions later should be entirely foreign to our way of life," the *Guardian* warned.

"It was a disaster waiting to happen," declared *The Sunday Times*, noting the increasing issue of guns to policemen in Britain over the last decade.

Scotland Yard said the officers mistook Waldorf, 26, for fugitive David Martin, 35, who escaped from a London court Christmas Eve after his arrest last September for shooting a police officer during a holdup.

The Yard described Friday's incident as "a tragic case of mistaken identity."

Pope informed of missing persons in Argentina

VATICAN CITY (Reuters). — Pope John Paul II has received a dossier on over 7,000 people said to have disappeared in Argentina since 1976. Vatican sources said yesterday. The data was collected by a human rights group affiliated to the Brazilian archdiocese of Sao Paulo.

The sources said the dossier contained all the available details on 7,293 *desaparecidos*, who vanished in Argentina between 1976 and 1982. Copies have been sent to the papal nuncio in Argentina, the Organization of American States and the UN.

Some 15,000 people disappeared during the Argentina military government's so-called "dirty war" against leftists in the late 1970s.

Afghan soldiers quit garrison

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP). — Hundreds of Afghan troops defected en masse last week from the garrison town of Khost after killing several Soviet advisers and Afghan officers, western diplomatic sources here said yesterday.

The sources said Soviet authorities in Kabul, the capital, immediately dispatched helicopter gunships to track down the defectors and prevent them from joining guerrillas positioned in hills surrounding the town.

The rebellion, which, if true, would be the largest of its kind in over three years of war, follows another uprising over the new year at Nader Shah-Kot, one of a dozen Afghan militia outposts ringing Khost.

In that incident, the Afghan soldiers reportedly killed 30 of their own officers before retreating with their weapons to the hills where 500 Moslem insurgents of the fundamentalist Yunis Khalis group are based.

Britain's top executive made £579,000

LONDON (AP). — Britain's highest paid executive, New York-born Richard Giordano who runs the Industrial Gas Corporation, BOC (British Oxygen) International, earned a record £579,000 (£331,300,000) last year, according to the company's annual report published Monday.

Giordano, 51, received a £100,000 (£3,400,000) profit-sharing bonus in the total.

This compares with £477,100 (£25,792,026) he earned last financial year, which put him into *The Guinness Book of Records* as Britain's top-paid executive.

Zimbabwe detains former army chief

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP). — The former commander of the Rhodesian army, John Hickman, has been detained by the government, his lawyers confirmed yesterday.

Hickman, 52, and Harare businessman Peter MacDonald, are being held under emergency regulations. Both were detained on Saturday.

Security sources said Hickman was being held for making subversive remarks against the government of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe.

Meanwhile, five people were killed on Monday in four separate attacks in Matabeleland province in western Zimbabwe, a government spokesman said.

The spokesman said the government was "concerned at the wanton acts of murder of innocent civilians" in the province, tribal stronghold of opposition leader Joshua Nkomo. Nkomo was fired from the coalition government in February for allegedly plotting a coup against Mugabe.

COCAINE. — U.S. government agents in San Francisco's dockland yesterday pounced on a gang of drug smugglers and seized 180 kilograms of cocaine worth an estimated \$750 million.

Sports

Basketball league:

Curiouser and curiouser

By DON GOULD

Post Basketball Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The National Basketball league continued to provide some upsets this week, the most remarkable being 11th-placed Hapoel Gan Shmuel's shock defeat of Maccabi Ramat Gan 78-76 — and this in Ramat Gan.

Led by the superb all-round play of Gil Kenaz and Lin Colhenn, the visiting underdogs ran wild from the moment the game began, and built up a 15-point lead several minutes before the first half ended.

Maccabi recovered in the second half and gradually reduced the visitors' lead, but, in the tight minutes before the game ended, Kenaz remained a very cool customer, and the home team simply could not cope with him. But it was by no means a one man show; on the contrary, it was a superb team effort, highlighted by the success in keeping Doron Jamchee and Uri Ben-Ari well below their usual average scores. Len Colhenn topped the scoring with 22 points and 11 rebounds.

Another surprise was provided by Betar Tel Aviv, who continued their upsurge by upsetting Hapoel Afula Haemek at the Ussishkin Stadium 82-67. Betar used a sticky zone defence, which, for some reason, Afula did not try to overcome by shooting from the outside. Instead, they attempted in vain to score from the corners and the inside.

Betar put five men into double figures, led by Daryl Robertson (23 points). Carl Neberson led Afula with 18.

In other league action, Gali Hadyen triumphed Hapoel Tel Aviv 73-67; Maccabi Tel Aviv romped all over Hapoel Haifa 112-68 (William 24, Silver 23); Hapoel Holon overcame a shaky first half to drop Elitzur Tel Aviv 11-86.

SCOREBOARD

CRICKET: New Zealand put an end to Australia's run of success in the World Series One-Day Cup clashes by means of a convincing 47 run victory in Sydney. After New Zealand made 226 for 8 in 50 overs (Crowe 56, Turner 55), they dismissed Australia for 179 in 43 overs (Hussey 46, Warne 50, Crowe 47 & 18). Australia are recalling Dennis Lillee for their next match.

India wiped out some of the bad memories of their first innings collapse by compiling a fighting 198 for 3 in the second innings of the Fourth Test against Pakistan in Hyderabad. (Amarnath 64, Wasim 50). They need 184 to avoid an innings defeat today, the last day. Scores: Pakistan 57% dec, India 189 and 198; NBA BASKETBALL: New York Knicks edged the Chicago Bulls 119-109 (Carroll 32, Robinson 26, Westphal 25); Atlanta Hawks 22, New Jersey Nets 96 (Eddie Johnson 21 points and 11 assists).

Iranian ex-leader held in Germany

DUSSELDORF (Reuters). — Former Iranian deputy premier Sadeq Tabatabai has taken into custody on suspicion of drug smuggling after a public prosecutor said he might try to flee West Germany, a prosecution spokesman said yesterday.

Tabatabai, 39, a deputy premier in Iran's first post-revolutionary government in 1979, who is related to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini by marriage, was arrested 11 days ago at Düsseldorf airport. The public prosecutor said 1.6 kilos of opium with a street value of DM40,000 (US\$90,400) were found in his luggage.

A local court initially released him on bail of DM200,000 marks (US\$292,000). But a district court ordered him back to jail.

Wind-torn roof kills 2 women in Copenhagen

COPENHAGEN (AP). — Two women were killed and two hurt yesterday when hurricane-force winds blew a section of roof from Denmark's parliament building onto one of Copenhagen's busiest bus stops, police said.

Authorities said bus riders pulled the first survivors from the rubble.

criminals, but one was a woman hostage used as a shield by a trapped gunman. In a March 1979 shooting, a pregnant woman was wounded by policemen trying to rescue her from a gunman. She lost the baby.

Most bobbies still carry out their duties unarmed, carrying walkie-talkies and the traditional nightsticks which date back to Britain's first police force established in 1829.

Ten years ago it was almost unheard of for policemen to carry guns. But because of the increased use of firearms by criminals, about 12,000 policemen — nearly one in 10 — have been trained to use firearms.

Belgrade teacher's erotic poems land her in trouble

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP). — A Belgrade woman has been threatened that she may lose her teaching job for publishing erotic poetry.

Gordana Stosic has published three books and since a Belgrade magazine printed a two-page article about her last fall, she has been in trouble.

The Communist Party organization in the high school where she teaches literature found

fault with her poems, and she was threatened last month that she may be fired.

Yugoslav writers have more freedom than their counterparts in the Soviet bloc, but there are limits to how far they can go.

The trouble started soon after a Belgrade motoring magazine demanded her ouster from the school and said: "Is the woman worthy of teaching our children after what she has written?" The article was illustrated with

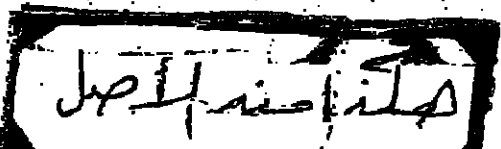
pictures showing parts of the author's bare thigh. "The pictures were really innocent as they were taken in summer. I was wearing a short dress and there is really nothing wrong with them," said Stosic.

School officials are thinking of evoking an obscure article in the education code under which teachers "who through their work and behaviour act in contrast to the aims of education" may be fired. Stosic said she started writing

erotic poems after she translated contemporary American writers Erica Jong and Sylvia Plath. "I was greatly influenced by them. I realized that my experience as a woman had to be told and to be told in an explicit language."

"I think the whole case has to do with my being a woman. I am fighting the narrow minds of bureaucrats who make the rules but have no understanding of art...but I will continue writing what I feel even if I lose my job."

DRIVE CAREFULLY.
CHILDREN SHOULD
BE SEEN
AND NOT HURT



All things being equal

A new basic law on equality of men and women is now in the works. The Post's Lea Levavi reports on its history and proposals.

For mothers of young children in the civil service and elsewhere, or the right to take a year off without pay after a child is born) should be extended to both parents.

Today, these "rights" often prevent women from getting jobs or promotions, because employers want someone who will work eight hours, or someone who won't take a year's unpaid leave. If the right is extended to fathers, the employer won't know whether the man or the woman will take advantage of it, and therefore won't discriminate against women, according to Shapiro-Libai.

"The other aspect is that we want to encourage the social process of more equal division of domestic responsibility between the spouses," she said, citing Portugal and Sweden as countries where this has worked out successfully.

She thinks the "relevant distinctions" clause also gives the law more chance in the Knesset than the Equality of Opportunity Law which was tabled unsuccessfully a year-and-a-half ago and which has now been revived by MK Ora Namir.

Another reason Shapiro-Libai thinks the proposed basic law has a good chance is that marriage and divorce have been eliminated from it.

"For years now, the argument against a law

like this has been that a bill of rights is being formulated which would include equality for women anyway. The trouble is that the bill of rights has been talked about for over 20 years, and is bogged down because of controversy over the relationship between religion and state.

"Instead of waiting for that controversy to be decided, I think we should work with the general consensus that women should have equal rights."

Eliminating marriage and divorce from the law applies only to the act of getting married or getting a divorce areas in which religious courts have sole jurisdiction. Domestic relations issues which civil courts can handle — such as child custody, maintenance payments and division of property between the spouses — would be covered by the basic law.

Shapiro-Libai said she is using March 8, International Women's Day, as a target date for getting the Justice Ministry to finish preparation of the law.

When journalists advised her against using this date because it is celebrated primarily by communists, the premier's adviser said she isn't interested in the political aspects, and is sorry that Israeli society can't learn to separate the status of women from political considerations.

LAW. regulations and bureaucratic procedures which discriminate against women will all be called into question if the proposed basic Law on Equality of Men and Women — now being reviewed by the Justice Ministry — is passed by the Knesset.

Dr. Nitza Shapiro-Libai, adviser to the prime minister on the status of women, received the premier's approval to pass the proposed law on to the Justice Ministry over a month ago. She met with reporters on Sunday to try to open public debate and to exert pressure on the Justice Ministry to speed up work on the law.

In 1951, the Knesset passed the Equal Rights for Women Law. However, since it is not considered a "basic law," it is superseded by any subsequent law which discriminates against women. It is even superseded by some laws which pre-date it.

For example, the income tax law dates back to the Mandate period, but in 1953, the Supreme Court decided that Section 65 of that law — which says that the income of a married woman is considered part of her husband's income — still stands. The court's explanation for its decision was that the income tax law was amended several times since 1951 and if Section 65 wasn't amended that meant that the Knesset was satisfied with it.

The proposed basic law on equality, Shapiro-Libai explained, will create a norm higher than that of "regular" laws, and will also present an opportunity to test the courts' existing laws, regulations and government acts which discriminate.

In addition to the income tax example already cited, she mentioned the National Insurance Law, under which widows now have different rights than widowers, and a housewife has fewer rights under old-age and survivors' insurance than does a married man who hasn't worked.

The fact that men with lower educational levels are accepted into the Israeli army more readily than women, and have more opportunities for remedial education during army service, is another issue which could be tested under the proposed law, Shapiro-Libai believes.

Though the first section of the law states that sex is not a legitimate basis for discrimination between individuals, a proviso is included which states that "relevant distinctions" will not be considered discrimination. She feels this is preferable to the idea of protecting women because they are women, which appears in the 1951 Equal Rights for Women Law.

"Take night work, for example. There may

be reasons why married women and mothers shouldn't work nights, but what about the single woman student who wants to work nights and go to school during the day?

"Women are also excluded from certain occupations which require night work. The idea of 'relevant distinctions' not being discrimination is much more flexible and allows for change at different phases of the woman's life, and in accordance with changing social norms," said Shapiro-Libai.

In the same connection, she added that laws which now apply to working mothers (a seven-hour instead of eight-hour, work day

Road sense and non-sense

All in the Family
Eleanor Harris

I'M ANGRY, frustrated to the point of tears, and I feel as though I've been duped! Having grown up in the Diaspora on the myth of "Jewish brain-power," I find that some of my fellow Israelis are uneducable. If my compatriots were knowingly doing some of the things I saw one morning last week, then they are just plain wicked. And very few people are consciously cruel or wicked to their own children.

As I was enjoying my morning constitutional, I saw a mother and child (this was in front of a nursery school so I assumed they were headed in that direction) stop to chat with a friend in a car. The friend stopped her car in the middle of the road (where else?) and the mother was talking to the driver on the driver's side of the car while the youngster tugged impatiently at her skirt.

I was so shocked at this kind of negligence — especially in the wake of the recent emphasis in Israel on traffic disasters — that I changed my route in order to pass as many of the neighbourhood schools as possible. In the space of half an hour and within a distance of less than three kilometres, this is what I saw devoted, loving Israeli parents doing.

One mother with a little boy in tow deliberately passed the corner where the patrol kids were on duty so that she and her child could cross the street a few metres past the corner and avoid being detained momentarily by the patrol. To my mind, any adult — even one accompanied by a child — who ignores these young crossing guards is guilty of insulting and acting arrogantly toward children who are providing an essential service. But to do so in the presence of one's own child is also being stupid.

A man in a truck dropped two children off just across the street from the school and then allowed them to run across the street in front of his truck.

At a major intersection near a central bus station at 7.45 a.m., a father and his son reached the crossing just as the walking sign changed from green to red. The child hung back but the father urged him on, explaining the time lag between the

pedestrian and the automobile signals.

This father, while giving a lucid verbal explanation about the mechanics of the traffic light, was simultaneously giving a clear non-verbal message that said the knowledgeable and fleet-footed could make their own rules.

An American grandmother driving a two-door Fiesta pulled up to the curb on the wrong side of the street in order to deliver her charge as close to the school as possible. (Her intent was probably to keep the child from crossing the street.) She kissed the child warmly and then let her get out of the car on the street side while she cautioned, "Hamudale, be careful."

Over and over again I was reminded of the sick joke about sending the children out to play in traffic. Only these people weren't sick and their intent was not to get rid of the kids. On the contrary, some of them thought they were helping the children to avoid danger. And one parent thought he was teaching about safety and traffic control.

There is teaching and there is teaching. If education today is geared to preparing young children to cope better with schooling, then it seems to me only sensible to expend a little energy also on teaching them how to get to the schoolhouse safely. And if one expects a child to be street-wise by first grade, then this phase of education should begin while he or she is in the stroller.

In fact, children begin to learn about road safety as soon as they are old enough to recognize a car and to understand "stop" and "go." When they are steady enough on their feet to brave walking out-of-doors, "stop and go" is a great game — to be practiced at very place

where any vehicle might conceivably cross. The positive instructions for stopping should be so well-fixed in their minds that any command to stop will be instantly obeyed. As children grow older, the rules for crossing (or walking in) the street need to be reviewed and practiced at every single outing.

Children should be rewarded for this kind of learning with as much zeal as a parent praises other new accomplishments. But the best reinforcement of all — from the children's point of view — is that every time they demonstrate safety competence, their reward is being "bigger" and being allowed more freedom. Being able to come home from kindergarten alone should be a big event in their lives. But more importantly, they should know that they earned this privilege by practicing grown-up safety rules.

All children need to learn to live with the traffic. They need to be independently mobile. There are bicycles to be ridden and buses to be travelled on; children need to get to piano lessons, sports activities or friends' houses. But every new achievement in independence should be earned by demonstrating that they know the proper procedures to follow in getting themselves to their destinations safely.

There is no single way to educate one's children but it is more effective to teach by example rather than by exhortation. To instill safety habits, parents — whether as pedestrians or drivers — have to demonstrate the behaviour they want their children to emulate. Safety is not something one practices when it is convenient or when one has the time.

And just to make certain that children know that this is no joking matter, any infringement of the safety rules should be a "punishable offense." If ever there is justification for a swift smack on the behind, it is when a child defies the rules and puts himself or herself in danger. Unfortunately, it is not a reciprocal practice — children are not encouraged to punish their parents. And by the time some of them are old enough to want to do so, they may have become one of our gruesome statistics.



CREATING new looks with clothes is as challenging as concocting new recipes, with a touch of this and that — and small things make a big difference.

Fashion dictates new styles each season but few of us can afford to replenish our wardrobes as often as that. Instead, choosing the right accessories can transform your own clothes from wearable to wonderful, comfortable to charming. Details count, as displayed these days by women and men in their early twenties: the accent is on heads, hands, waists and legs.

The newest accessories for women are borrowed from men, starting with the hat. Select a man's tiler or fedora with band, a saucy top-hat, a beguiling beret. Next is the bow tie, falling loosely around the neck or firmly attached to a collar.

Belt up!

Thea Weiss plays the accessory game.

Earrings have evolved to enormous proportion, and wearing a different one on each ear adds a surprising plus to dressing.

Belts are bigger and bolder. Cinching the waists are cummerbunds in contrasting fabrics, suedes, leathers and snakeskins.

Give gloves a big hand — they're back now in every length and color.

For an instant feeling of change, lift up your skirts and show off the latest textures in tights. Wearing ribbed tights, layering socks over

stockings and even one colour over another, is sensational. Walking away with the prize are crushable "Peter Pan" boots, the soft shoe that you can push to just around your ankles.

And not enough can be said about leg warmers. They're everywhere, thanks to television's "Fame"ous performers. In dozens of colours, patterns and materials, leg warmers are worn from ankle to under-the-knee, or as high as mid-thigh, adding wanted warmth on cold winter days.

Not surprisingly, men have sensed the importance of this fashion item and are sporting leg warmers now as well. Accessories play an even greater role for men and are used in updating their clothes which don't change as radically as women's. Men especially prefer small touches that make a big difference.

Men's belts are softly tailored in interesting mixtures of fabrics. Ties have a new proportion — sleek and narrow — and look right in leathers and knits. Scarves of various lengths are also knitted, and today's combination of colours and weaves is very striking. Gloves are good news for men, too, and come in racy shapes and shades.

Experiment with accessories as you do with herbs and spices. When you add one new element, the difference will be unmistakable.

Beware, 'tis poison

Lillian Cornfeld warns of food bacteria.

NOT LONG ago, I went out for a meal in the restaurant of one of the local five-star hotels. The food was delicious, and for 48 hours I felt fine — until the diarrhoea, dizziness, muscle stiffness, abdominal pains and nausea hit me.

No one associated the illness with the meal eaten two nights before, or with the possibility of food poisoning. But I knew something of the characteristics of the staphylococcus bacteria and its incubation period, and so-called the doctor who prescribed taking stryptomycin sulphate.

I felt better after one day (though the diarrhoea lingered for three), but others who dined with me were less fortunate as they began to feel unwell on Shabbat and didn't seek help till later. Others were not affected at all. Not everyone is sensitive to this organism.

Poisoning can be caused by a variety of things: germ-carriers like dirty towels. (It is preferable not to dry dishes by hand), unsanitary conditions and handling of food in the kitchen, coughing and sneezing into the food (especially if you have a throat infection), dirty hands and nails, dirty utensils (using boards and knives for cutting raw meat and then — without washing up — cutting cooked meat with the same) and so on.

Cooking destroys most bacteria. However, in the case of chopped meat, the germs are transferred

from the outer part to the centre. In order to be germ-free, the meat must be cooked until there is no visible sign of redness. Other kinds of solid cuts of meat such as steak, if washed well on the outer surfaces, can be safe when roasted or grilled.

Refrigeration retards the growth of bacteria which have a very rapid reproduction rate. It is important to refrigerate foods before they are cold, almost immediately, and not to wait. In a warm kitchen, food at the bottom and at the top of pots will cool off, but the centre remains hot enough to allow bacteria to reproduce. Cooling in small portions is thus a better — and safer — idea.

Moist foods — milk, pudding, custards, uncooked eggs, mayonnaise and gelatin — are very good mediums for toxins. Undercooked and unrefrigerated meats and fish, and mayonnaise (home-made) in salads are excellent mediums for bacteria. (Store-bought mayonnaise

is safer because it contains a preservative).

No mayonnaise should be mixed with salads until just before serving, and then should be kept on a cold bed of ice.

All food should be kept covered to prevent pathogenic organisms from entering. No defrosted frozen food should be refrozen unless cooked. Fresh fish, and vegetables to be eaten raw or cooked, should be examined carefully and have all the dirt removed.

According to Dr. Brian Kazin of the Department of Health, all vegetables should not be soaked, but washed with a stiff brush and soap, or with steel wool to remove the dirt, then rinsed well in running water. Parsley and lettuce, which cannot be rubbed, should be rinsed in salt water.

Beware of the cleansing solutions with iodine, ammonia, or with chlorine in them. Use neutral detergents which also do not harm the hands — but only a small amount of them.

Usually the chefs in the kitchens of Israel's five-star hotels are especially conscious of cleanliness — requiring that all those in contact with food constantly wash their hands and equipment, cover their hair, wear clean uniforms and even undergo periodic physical examinations to ensure that they are healthy and not carrying germs.

Women's news

THANKS to the Peace for Galilee Campaign, Wizo has now succeeded in attracting almost 100 women from northern border settlements to a Seminar for Active Citizenship which ended on Monday. Such seminars are held around the country to get women to be more involved in current events and community affairs, but in the past women who lived near the border were reluctant to leave their homes to attend lectures outside their own settlement.

The seminar consisted of eight lectures (once a week) on domestic and foreign policy and on social issues. Monday's closing session, a

symposium on the role of women in the community, was held at Moshav Dishon.

Another Wizo "first" this week was a seven-day seminar at Beit Herzliya (Wizo's vacation home in Herzliya) for a mixed Jewish and Arab group of paraprofessional social workers. The women, themselves from poor neighbourhoods, are trained to help those of their neighbours who cannot help themselves with such issues

as budgeting, organizing housework and child care. Usually, Jewish and Arab groups are invited to separate seminars for linguistic reasons, but when a Hebrew-speaking group of Arab women was found, it was decided to try a mixed group.

LEA LEVAVI

RUHAMA, the Kfar Sava hostel for retarded children, is looking for work for its members, which they can do at the hostel, such as size-sorting, folding and packing. Those interested are asked to contact Mr. Lieberman at (052) 221012.

Today is edited by Joanna Yehiel.

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Histadrut provident funds not tempted to 'play the market'

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Central Committee of the Histadrut earlier this week rejected a Finance Ministry proposal which would allow it to invest a certain percentage of its provident funds monies on the stock exchange.

Aliza Shefi, chairman of the social security division, in explaining the Histadrut's refusal, noted that at present 92 per cent of the money of these provident funds are invested in index-linked government bonds which bear 6.2 per cent interest.

A good portion of the remaining eight per cent is given to members as loans to buy a flat, renovate or expand existing flats, and similar purposes.

The Finance Ministry proposed

that ten per cent of fund monies be invested in bonds issued by the mortgage banks (which would allow these banks to increase the sums they granted to home buyers), but which paid only between four and 4.3 per cent interest.

The funds could invest another five per cent of their monies as they wished on the stock exchange, or in making loans. This would indeed bring in a much higher rate, not less than 6.7 to 6.8 per cent, therefore compensating the funds for their losses sustained in buying or mortgage bank bonds.

Shefi noted that the objectives of the funds — even if they managed to make a considerable profit speculating on the stock market — was to assure their members of a secure income when they went on pension.

High-performance portable computer out soon

TOKYO (AP). — A portable computer small enough to be carried in a briefcase will be marketed here in early February, Nippon Electric Co. (NEC) said Friday.

A spokesman for Japan's top computer maker said the new product, measuring 30 cm. by 21.5 cm. and weighing 3.8 pounds, features the world's largest memory capacity for a compact hand-held computer. The standard model is equipped with 48,000 BYTE, expandable up to 128,000 BYTE. BYTE is

a measure of memory.

According to the NEC official, the new personal computer, equipped with a liquid crystal display, can be used as a simple word processor. A maximum of eight lines with 40 characters each can be displayed on the screen.

The company hopes to sell 100,000 units in Japan by the end of this year, but it has no immediate plans for export, the spokesman said. He said the computer would market in Japan for about 138,000 yen (\$600).

Low rates cause IS4.2b. Electric Corp. subsidy

Post Economic Reporter

Subsidies paid during the current fiscal year to the Electric Corporation will total IS4.2 billion, Energy Ministry Director General Uriel Lynn told the Knesset State Control Committee yesterday.

He explained that the need for these subsidies resulted from the deficits caused by the relatively low price of electricity, which is sold at

below cost. Lynn added that the corporation is not free to set prices at will and must comply with government policy.

The issue of low electricity rates was also taken up by State Comptroller Yitzhak Turnik. He said that the prices consumers are asked to pay are too low and the depreciation charges on which the company bases its rate calculations are not realistic.

\$1.5m. to promote grapefruit juice in Europe

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A massive \$1.5 million advertising and promotion campaign in Europe will be started soon to get Europeans to drink more grapefruit juice. Over the past three years exports to Europe of

grapefruit juice concentrates have dropped by 50 per cent.

Israeli grapefruit concentrates account for 90 per cent of the market in the United Kingdom and about 60 per cent in Germany and France.

El Al in receivership spurs rethinking of obsolete law Commercial law is being redrafted

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The El Al debacle, still far from over, has stimulated new thinking among Israeli legal experts.

"Commercial law is usually thought of as the least exciting sector of a country's body of law," Prof. Uriel Procaccia of the Hebrew University said in an interview yesterday. "But with the national airline in receivership and making headlines every day, there is now lots of interest in the law under which Amram Blum, the Administrator-general, is operating El Al as its provisional liquidator."

That law is the Companies Ordinance of 1929, which Procaccia has been commissioned to re-draft by the Ministry of Justice. "The present statute, left here by the British Mandatory government, is a sad and obsolete one," Procaccia said. "It is almost a verbatim copy of the British law. But Parliament at

least introduced several major amendments to keep the law in step with the times. Here, practically no major revisions have been made. Three attempts to draft a new law were made, but never got off the ground. Perhaps I will have better luck."

There are approximately 45,000 corporations registered in Israel, of which almost 300 are so-called "state corporations," either wholly or substantially owned by the government. El Al is one of these, so its destiny at this juncture falls into the domain of not only the 1929 ordinance, but also of the 1975 Government Corporations Law, a 100 per cent Israeli statute enacted by the Knesset.

Procaccia noted: "Though a state corporation, like any other business organization, operates for profit, there is a key difference: section four of the 1975 law. This gives the government the right to tell the directors how to run the company."

Thus, a state-owned firm would operate at a loss but continue being located in some development town, while its privately owned competitor in Tel Aviv would prosper. The government, under the law, could decide that providing jobs in the development town was more important than making a profit.

The cabinet's order to El Al's board of directors to cease operations on the Sabbath was made in accordance with section four of the State Corporations Law. Procaccia said: "There is an open question now among lawyers as to the fate of the Sabbath order in the event things get even rougher at El Al and the court actually orders Blum to wind up the affairs of the company."

"El Al is insolvent. If the airline will begin operating not as a going concern but only to earn enough to pay its creditors, would section four still be valid? Personally, I think it would not. It would be interesting to see how the court will rule if this question should arise."

\$15 million expansion at Koor

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Koor complex is investing more than \$15 million in the expansion of present lines or the introduction of new ones in several of its plants.

Some \$5m. is being invested in Agan Chemicals to step up existing production of various chemicals, plus the introduction of three new weed killers. Most of the increased production is for export. At present, Agan manufactures some 30 chemicals which are used to produce about 100 different "formulas."

At Alkoor (which is part of the Volcan group) \$400,000 will be spent to buy equipment to step up the production line which makes aluminum ingots out of waste aluminum.

The investment at Telkoor is some \$7.5m. Telkoor makes sophisticated electronic products for the civilian and the security market.

Two million dollars is being invested at Phoenix to set up a production line to make plastic bottles, since there is a definite tendency for consumers to switch from glass to plastic containers.

Neve Ilan convention centre opens

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A new 80-room hotel with a convention centre capable of holding up to 200 people was opened yesterday at Neve Ilan outside of Jerusalem.

The moshav shifuti, which is affiliated with the Kibbutz movement, is unique in that it is made up primarily of university graduates and regards tourism as its main source of income. It is offering rooms in its three-star establishment on a bed-and-breakfast or full-

board arrangement, or on a self-catering basis, with kitchenette.

In addition, it has a sports centre with an enclosed heated swimming pool, tennis, volleyball and basketball courts.

KNOWING HOW. — Arit Optics, through its subsidiary in the U.S., has sold its know-how in the electro-optic field to a European firm for \$500,000.

Int'l banks switch lending from S. America to Europe

BASLE (Reuters). — International banks, alarmed by debt repayment problems of Latin American countries, switched much of their lending to safer Western industrialized countries late last summer, banking figures showed yesterday.

The quarterly international banking report of the Bank for International Settlements (BIS) said outstanding credits to non-oil-exporting developing countries fell in the third quarter of 1982 for the first time since early 1977.

The figures illustrated the shock which hit the international banking system last August, when Mexico ran into difficulties in meeting repayments on its foreign debt of over \$80 billion.

Loans out to non-oil-exporting Third World countries, which had expanded strongly by \$13b. in the second quarter, fell by \$800 million in the period between July and September.

International lending to major Western industrialized nations, meanwhile, accelerated from \$9b. to \$15b., as the banks sought more creditworthy borrowers. The BIS said the banks' perception of credit risk increased appreciably.

The abrupt halt to new lending to non-oil Third World countries represented a radical departure from the trend of the last decade. From the end of 1973 to mid-1982, these nations had accounted for about a quarter of the banks' international credit business.

The BIS, which provides banking services for central banks, said new lending to Latin America slumped to \$1.2b. in the third quarter from \$7.7b. in the preceding three months.

Funds out on loan to Mexico dropped by \$1.8b. after a \$6.4b. increase in the second quarter, while credits outstanding to Argentina showed a smaller fall.

Brazil was the exception in this area, receiving \$2.8b. of new credits. Since then, that country too has run into severe debt repayment problems.

The banks reduced their debt exposure to Eastern Europe, where Poland, Rumania and Hungary have all had trouble servicing their debts. In the first nine months of 1982 it was cut back by \$4.2b., whereas in the same period of 1981 these countries were able to borrow \$4b. of new funds.

Iranians v. Saudis on oil policy

LONDON (Reuters). — Iranian Prime Minister Hossein Mousavi yesterday accused Saudi Arabia of trying to plunder the oil resources of the Islamic world for the benefit of the West.

His tough comments came less than a week before oil ministers of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) were due to meet in Geneva to try to settle their differences on oil output.

Mousavi was speaking after talks in Teheran with Libyan Oil Minister Kamel Hassan Maghaur, according to Teheran Radio.

The radio said the prime minister referred to Saudi efforts to plunder the oil resources of the Islamic and Third World for the benefit of Western countries.

He added: "A common stance by Iran and Libya, in particular, and

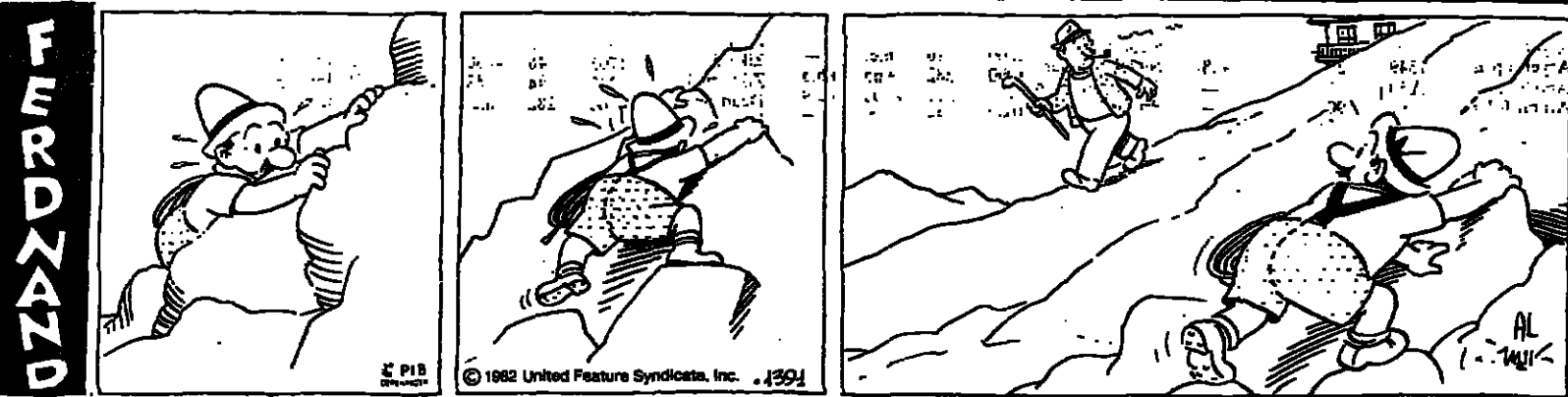
progressive countries of OPEC can be effective in thwarting the efforts of Saudi Arabia."

The radio did not say whether Iran would be represented at the special OPEC conference in Geneva. Libya's Maghaur was among eight OPEC ministers who called for the Geneva meeting at talks in Bahrain at the weekend.

Management seminars

TEL AVIV. — The Israel Management Center has launched a series of management seminars and workshops, both in Tel Aviv and Haifa, in Japanese management systems, and the use of value analysis.

The guest lecturer is Ya'acov Kedem, senior executive of AECL, the fifth-largest chemical concern in South Africa.



WHAT'S ON

Notices in this feature are charged at IS120.70 per line including VAT. Insertion every day costs IS230.20 including VAT per month. Copy accepted at offices of The Jerusalem Post and all recognized advertising agents.

JERUSALEM MUSEUMS
Israel Museum. Exhibitions: Permanent Collection of Judaica, Art and Archaeology; Portables. From Museum collection of archaeology, ethnography, Judaica, art and design. Primative Art from the Museum Collection. Open Eye. Design by Sandberg. Touch, children's exhibition. Bezael 1906-1929. Art of Bezalel Teachers: Tip of the Iceberg No. 1. 19th century. French drawings and prints from Museum collection: Toys and Games of the Ancient World (Rococo, Empire, 18th-19th century). Hanukkah Lamp, early 17th century. Poland; Model of Shrine, pottery, 9th-10th century BCE; Small Figurines of Humans, Nahal Oren limestone figures, early 10th century; Clay Jug and Juglet, Middle Canaanite period. IIA (early 2nd millennium BCE).

Visiting Hours: Main Museum 10-5. At 11: Guided tour in English 3:30. Children's film, "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang". 3:30. Children's puppetry, "Mozart".

CONDUCTED TOURS
HADASSAH — Guided tour of all installations. * Hourly tours at Kiryat Hadassah and Hadassah Mt. Scopus. * Information, reservations. 02-410313, 02-436271.

Hebrew University:
1. Tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building, Givat Ram Campus. Buses 9 and 10.
2. Mount Scopus tours 11 a.m. from the Bronfman Reception Center, Sherman Building, Buses 9 and 10 to last stop. Further details. Tel. 02-832819.

American Mizrahi Women. Free Morning tours — 8 Alkalai Street, Jerusalem. Tel. 02-699222.

Tel Aviv MUSEUMS
Tel Aviv Museum. Exhibitions: City and Art; Dvorenko House; Tel Aviv, Early Photographs; East or West, Architecture in Israel 1939-1953; Collections: Israeli Art 1960-1980; Classical Art from the 17th and 18th centuries; Impressionism and Post Impressionism, 20th Century Art in Europe and the United States; Archipenko, Early Works (1910-1921); New Exhibition: Arman: Parade of Objects, Retrospective 1955-1982.

CONDUCTED TOURS
American Mizrahi Women. Free Morning tours — Tel Aviv, Tel. 220187, 243106.

WIZO: To visit our projects call Tel Aviv 25319; Jerusalem, 25060; Haifa, 8957.

PIONEER WOMEN — NA'AMAT. Morning tours. Call for reservations: Tel Aviv, 256096.

Haifa
What's On in Haifa, dial 04-640840.

Rehovot
The Weizmann Institute. Grounds open to public from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Visitors invited to see audio-visual programme on Institute's research activities, shown regularly at 11:00 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. Friday 11:00 a.m. only.

Tours of the Weizmann House every half hour from 10:00 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday to Thursday. Nominal fee for admission to Weizmann House. No visits on Saturdays and holidays.

GENERAL ASSISTANCE

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES
Jerusalem: Kupat Holim Chait, Romema, 523191. Balaam, Salah Eddin, 272315. Shu'afat, Shu'afat Road, 810108. Dar Eldawa, Herod's Gate, 282058.
Tel Aviv: Yehuda Hamaccabi, 24 Yehuda Hamaccabi, 451192. Lobsteries, Kupat Holim Chait, 7 Amsterdam, 225142.
Netanya: Hadassah, 24 Herzl, 22243. Haifa: Yavne, 7 Ibn Sion, 672288.

DUTY HOSPITALS
Jerusalem: Shazrei Zedek (pediatrics), Hadassah E.K. (internal, surgery, ophthalmology), Hadassah M.S. (obstetrics, orthopedics), Bikur Holim (E.N.T.).
Netanya: Laniado (obstetrics, internal, pediatrics, gynecology, surgery).
Migav Ladash: Open line 4-6 p.m. every Monday answers to obstetrics, gynecological, fertility, sexual functioning and family planning problems. Tel. 02-633356.

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GIVE SOLDIERS LIFTS
12:05 Open Line — news and music
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14:10 Matters of Interest — introduced by Gubi Glick
16:10 Press Conference — introduced by Yitzhak Golan
17:10 Magazine
17:25 Of People and Places
18:05 Programme for Senior Citizens
18:47 Bible Reading — Proverbs 22:13-29
19:00 Today — people and events in the news
20:10 Sephardi songs — recordings of live performances
21:05 Jazz Corner
22:05 Quiz on Jewish History
23:05 Good Evening from Jerusalem

Army
6:06 Morning Sounds
6:30 University on the Air — Dr. Tamar Golan lectures on the Awakening African Continent
7:07 "707" — with Alex Ansky
8:05 IDF Morning Newswall
9:05 Right Now — with Rafi Reshef
11:05 Musical Requests — with Shira Givari
12:05 Israeli Winter — with Eli Yarnali
13:05 One and to the Point — midday magazine
14:05 Two Hours — music, anecdotes, interviews and reviews
16:05 Four in the Afternoon — Hebrew songs
17:05 IDF Evening Newswall
18:05 Foreign Affairs Magazine

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Name yours and drink (6)
- It's made to get wet (8)
- Gifts split outside, the inn? (4)
- Stared around for jobs (6)
- The case of some lilies in a vase? (6)
- Are his patients also in grave trouble? (3)
- Girl-shy but attractive (5)
- Long stalked form of reed (4)
- Bound to be put on record? (5)
- The point of insurance (5)
- A lighting aid (5)
- Look back again (4)
- Not a star, perhaps, but he'll do (5)
- Signal meaning that the ship contains nothing? (3)
- Native turn of phrase (5)
- One that works on a hand-in-glove basis, maybe (6)
- Put your dependence in the right place (4)
- A month to make speeches and do up the house (8)
- Ray turned on Ned and told tales (6)

DOWN

- Beaten by the previous chap (6)
- Little creature, going around in prides (6)
- Good ladies of the chorus? (4)
- Wider than a road, evidently (7)
- He managed to get Les out for six (5)
- Cautious letter from Cagney (5)
- Hoard up a girl's property (4)
- Become secure? (3)

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Royal son (6)
- Astonishes (8)
- Finished (4)
- Humped animals (6)
- Indict (6)
- Unwell (3)
- Merits (5)
- Many (4)
- Vault (5)
- Heavenly body (5)
- Senior member (5)
- Capri, for instance (4)
- Flight of steps (5)
- Insect (3)
- Aver (6)
- Watercourses (6)
- Article (4)
- Squats (8)
- Water-bolling vessel (6)

DOWN

- Package (6)
- Works of fiction (6)
- Heads of corn (4)
- Idea (7)
- Bring upon one-self (5)
- Burnt remains (5)
- Leave out (4)
- Measure of cloth (3)
- Feline animal (3)
- Slow-moving creature (5)
- Carrying weapons (5)
- Unseats (5)
- Affectedly modest (3)
- Loning (3)
- Right (7)
- Whither away (3)
- Fabricate (6)
- Stalk (4)
- Make certain (6)
- Cheek (5)
- Famous race-course (5)
- River island (3)
- Hazard (4)

Yesterday's Cryptic Solution
ACROSS—1, Balsa, 6, Cor-GI, 9, Pillion, 10, Lunar (rev), 11, Plant, 12, Harry, 13, Rue-E-dee, 15, Cob, 17, I-Dex, 18, Grosse, 19, R-ear, 20, Hal-Ted, 22, B-R-an, 24, Two, 25, Smiling, 26, Gen-ee, 27, Skein, 28, Aught, 29, Gaiters, 30, Angle, 31, Terry.
DOWN—2, A-Muse-D, 3, Spares, 4, Air, 5, Elias, 6, Coppers, 7, Only, 8, Genius, 12, He-wed, 13, Right, 14, Cello (rev), 15, Capri, 16, Being, 18, Grim-e, 19, Re-verse, 21, Awaken, 22, Bio-use, 23, Anchor, 25, Sifts, 26, Gt-gt, 28, Art.

Yesterday's Easy Solution
ACROSS—1, Agent, 6, Catch, 9, Uranium, 10, Slimy, 11, Ridge, 12, Solid, 13, Potency, 15, End, 17, End, 18, Curate, 19, Bears, 20, Callow, 22, Stab, 24, His, 25, Monthly, 26, Slain, 27, Agate, 28, Bigot, 29, Ordered, 30, Knows, 31, Defec.
DOWN—2, Gallon, 3, Numbered, 4, Try, 5, Enjoy, 6, Earth, 16, Derby, 18, Croon, 19, Bowlers, 21, Air-gun, 22, Sturdy, 23, Alcove, 25, Miner, 26, Stow, 28, Bed.

ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: 8:15 The History of Eric Yitzak 8:40 English 9:05 Spoken Arabic 9:30 English 9:40 Ma Prou 10:10 English 10:25 Literature 10:45 Nature 5-6 11:05 Math/Geometry 5 11:20 English 6 11:40 Literature 7-9 12:00 Geography 5-6 12:30 English 13:00 Science 9-12 13:35 English 9 16:00 Those Were the Days 16:30 Pretty Butterfly 17:00 A New Evening — live magazine

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES: 17:30 Somersaults — live weekly discussion and entertainment show

ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes: 18:30 News roundup
18:32 Kid's Club
18:45 Inventions and Innovations
19:00 Programme for the Armenian Christmas
19:30 News

HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20:00 with a new roundup
20:05 Find the Link — quiz on Judaism and Israel. Introduced by Mordechai Priman
20:30 Lookout Point — bi-weekly science and technology magazine
21:00 Mabul Newswall
21:30 Moked — weekly interview programme

ON THE AIR

First Programme
6:11 Musical Clock
7:00 This Morning — news magazine followed by Morning Melodies
8:05 Mozart: Missa Brevis in C. Major K.257. Visually: Summer from The Four Seasons (Zuckerman); Beethoven: Sinfonia for Winds, Op. 71; Prokofiev: Violin Sonata, Op. 94 (Perelman, Ashkenazy); Brahms: Liebeslieder Waltzes Op. 65 (Göschler Kantori, Helmut Rieling)
10:05 Handel: Concerto Grosso in B Minor Op. 6 No. 12 (Strings of Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra); Beethoven: Frie Concerto Op. 56 (Badura-Skoda, Franz-

Josef Meyer, Aner Bilstein)
11:00 Sephardi Traditions
11:15 Elementary School Broadcasts
11:30 Education for All
12:05 Mozart: 6 Variations on a Song, K.359 (Uri Shoham, Hanech Gruenfeld); Ravel: Trio (Yuvai); Chopin: 4 Mazurkas, Op. 67 (Salzman)
12:45 An Hour with conductor Genady Rongdzhevsky — Bertioz: Le Corsaire Overture; Sibelius: Symphony No. 4; Sibelius: Belshazzar's Feast, Op. 51 (with Moscow Radio Orchestra)
13:15 Wendy Elder-Kashi, flute; with Marina Bordenenko, piano — Block: 2 Last Poems; Berio: Sequence for Flute Solo; Kerem: Night Monologue; Marlin: Sonata No. 1
00:10 Jazz

Second Programme
6:12 Gymnastics
6:22 Agricultural Broadcasts
6:35 Editorial Review
6:54 Green Light — drivers' corner
7:00 This Morning — news magazine
8:05 First Thing — with Elud Manor
10:10 All Shades of the Network — morning magazine

19:05 Music Today — music magazine
20:05 Foreign Language Hit Parade
21:00 Mabul Newswall
21:35 University on the Air (repeat)
22:05 Popular songs
23:05 Four Aspects of the Lebanon War (repeat)
00:05 Night Birds — songs, chat with Eli Moher

French
15 (Fourth, Fifth) 15 min. including review of Hebrew press.
14:30 (Fourth, Fifth) 30 min.
15:00 (Fourth) 5 min.
20:15 (Fourth) 15 min.
22:30 (Fifth) 25 min.
24:00 (Fifth) 30 min.

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM 4, 7, 9
Eden: Raiders of the Golden Cobra Chest; Edna: E.T., 4, 6, 45; 9: Hahana; Gabriela; Kfir: Good Luck; Mithali: All Quiet on the Western Front 6:45, 9: Orgie; Policewoman Called Louis; Orlov: Author! Author! 4, 6:45, 9; Orlov: Just Before Dawn; Ron: Clockwork Orange 4, 6:30, 9; Sander: Redy 8; Shaynel: Ha'mam: Tempest 6:30, 9; Israel Museum: Chitty Chitty Bang Bang 3:30; Cinema: One: Lord of the Rings 6:45; Arthur 9:15; Cinema: David and Lisa 7; The Priest and the Girl 9:30

TEL AVIV 4, 7, 9, 15, 9:30
Albany: Return of the Soldier; Ben-Yehuda: All Quiet on the Western Front; Cinema 1: E.T., 4, 30, 7, 9:30; Cinema 2: Missing; Cinema 3: You Could See What I Could; Cinema 4: Bedknobs and Broomsticks 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Beau Geste 10:30 a.m.; Cinema 5: Last Days of Love 4:15, 7, 9:30; Cinema 6: Her Two Husbands 10:30 a.m.; Cinema 7: Private Popoile 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Cinema 8: Tuxedo Family Cinema Two: Closed; Debut: Still of the Night 7:15, 9:30; Drive-In: Silent Love 7:15, 9:30; Sex film, 12:15 midnight; Eastern: If You Could See What I Could; Hear: Gai: Victor Victoria 4:15, 6:30, 9:30; Gordon: Tempest 4:30, 7, 9:30; Had: Mother Load; Lay It Night of San Lorenzo 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Lay It: Haman 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Lay It: Les Miserables 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Madras: Dead End Street; Mograb: Dear Hunter; Orly: A Little Sex; Paris: She Dances Alone 10; Home: Shabbat: Private Popoile 4:30, 7:15, 9:15; Sander: The Gift; Theater: From Mao to Mozart; Tel Aviv: Best Little Whorehouse in Texas 4:30, 7, 9:30; Tel Aviv Museum: In For Treatment; Zafra: King of Hearts; Theater: Tarzoon 7:15, 9:30; Institute: Franchise LaBelle at la Bette

HAIFA 4, 7, 9, 15
Endless Love; Arnon: Azzam: Policewoman Called Louis; Cinema: Victor Victoria; Gai: Sherry's Machine 10, 2, 6; Hit Squad 12, 4, 8; Moriah: Take If You Are Offered 6:45, 9; Orsk: Dead End Street; Orsk: Fighty Girls 6 nonstop; Peer: Rocky Tour Freeway; Ron: Edna Limon 4, 6, 4:30, 9; Saveris Long Way Home; Assaf: Le Passant de Sans Souci; Ron: Orr: 1941 at 6:45, 9; Captain Nemo 4; Orly: Haman 6:45, 9

RAMAT GAN
Arnon: West Side Story 6, 9; Lily: Return of the Soldier 7:15, 9:30; Orsk: Missing 7, 9:30; Desert Battle 4; Orsk: Private Popoile 7:15, 9:30; Ron: Gai: Silent Rage; 7:15, 9:30; Kfir: Hahana: Prince of the City 6:30, 9:30

HERZLIYA
Tifert: Rocky 7:15, 9:15

PETAH TIKVA
Shalom: Az Men Gai Nem Men 9:15

NETANYA
Eastern: Private Popoile 7, 9:15; Az Men Gai Nem Men 9

ROLON
Mithali: Missing 7:30, 9:30; L'Amant 4:30; Saveris: Best Little Whorehouse in Texas 4:30, 7, 9:30

RAMAT HASHARON
Star: Who Dares Wins 7; Water: Down 4; Dead End Street 9:30

HOD HASHARON
Banks: Who Dares Wins 7; Dead End Street 9:30; Water: Down 4

An Ruth
Editor and
Managing Director

THE JERUSALEM
POST

Erwin Frenkel
Editor

Founded in 1932 by GERSHON AGRON, who was Editor until 1955. Editor: 1955-1974 TED LURIE. Editor 1974-1978 LEA BEN DOR. EDITORIAL OFFICES AND ADMINISTRATION: The Jerusalem Post Building, Jerusalem, P.O. Box 81 (91000) Telephone 528181. Telex 26121. TEL AVIV 11 Rehov Carlebach, P.O. Box 20126 (61021) Telephone 294222. HAIFA 16 Rehov Nordau, Hadar Hacarmel, P.O. Box 4810 (31047). Telephone 643444. Published daily, except Saturdays, in Jerusalem, Israel by The Palestine Post Ltd. Printed at The Jerusalem Post in Jerusalem. Registered at the G.P.O. Copyright of all material reserved; reproduction permitted only by arrangement.

Shvat 5, 5743 • Rabia-Thani 5, 1403

Who's afraid of the SAM-5?

THE SOVIET surface-to-air missiles known as SAM-5s, whose scheduled delivery to Syria was revealed earlier this month, are now reported to have been unloaded in a Syrian port last week. They are to be deployed in the Damascus and Homs areas, and should become operational within the next five to six weeks. They have never before been deployed anywhere outside the Soviet Union.

These missiles, which represent an advanced version of an old type, are said to have a range of 300 kms. This makes them a potential threat from Syria to aircraft flying not only over Tel Aviv and Amman but also over the Mediterranean halfway to Cyprus, where the U.S. Sixth Fleet regularly cruises. What is more, the SAM-5s are evidently to be manned by Soviet personnel.

In Washington, President Reagan is said to be disturbed by this Soviet-Syrian move. He has decided that the SAM-5s are a distinct menace to Israel, and has reportedly ordered the Pentagon to share with this country all available information about the missiles.

Israel's official attitude appears to be much more light-hearted. Originally, it is true, there were statements by Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, and by the IDF spokesman, which plainly sought to convey the idea to Damascus that Israel was taking a sombre view of the presence of SAM-5s inside Syria. Abroad, those statements were immediately seen as an indication that Israel was readying a pre-emptive strike against the missiles.

Soon after, however, new tunes were being heard. Defence Minister Ariel Sharon hastened to assure the nation that not a single Israeli aircraft would change its flight course because of the deployment of the SAM-5s. Chief-of-Staff Rafael Eitan, chiming in, said Israel was well acquainted with the SAM-5 system, and knew its shortcomings. He suggested that the deployment of the missiles in Syria was a major political but not a military event. The missiles, he said, posed no real threat to Israeli fighter aircraft, and only a limited threat to slower aircraft.

The slower aircraft are presumably the Hawkeyes and Boeing-707s which, according to sources in Washington, served Israel well in strikes against the Syrian missiles in the Bekaa.

Is this something to be taken lightly? Is the presence of SAM-5s in Syria, where they serve to display Soviet power and commitment, a threat to the U.S. and not to Israel? The people of Israel now do not know what to believe. They have been left to ponder contradictory evaluations from the country's political and military leaders — while Mr. Reagan tells them to be concerned.

Cooling the stock market

THE CHAIRMAN of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange, Dr. Meir Heth, has taken back his resignation shortly after submitting it. But the Stock Exchange itself will most likely not be the same again. That, indeed, may have been Dr. Heth's own original purpose: to force a reluctant board of directors to agree to a reform of the stock market.

That a reform was urgent should have been obvious to the concerned layman no less than to the financial expert. Danger signals were posted already in 1980 and 1981, when, under the impact of growing public interest, share prices started surging beyond real values. Last year, however, prices went haywire.

Settled in their ways of thinking, the members of the board — nine of them appointed by the banks, four by the brokers and seven serving as "public representatives" — were not in the mood to take action.

Dr. Heth's dramatic resignation jolted at least the large banks, alerting them to the peril to their own interests from continued inactivity. For the government might then step in and subject the Stock Exchange to rigid regulation. This could be achieved simply by having Dr. Heth, the mild reformer, replaced with some strong-willed favourite of the finance minister. The Stock Exchange would thus cease to be a private club of professional traders in securities, largely immune to outside, including Treasury, pressures.

The reform advocated by Dr. Heth is indeed pretty mild. It does not seek a drastic overhaul of the system. But it does propose some changes.

For one thing, it would deny access to the securities market to puny companies that do not measure up in terms of turnover, profit-making capacity and business accountability. Had the criteria now proposed for entry been introduced a year ago, one-fifth of the industrial concerns and a full two-thirds of all the real estate and service companies that went public since then would have been prevented from doing so.

Secondly, Dr. Heth would restrict the freedom of traders to manipulate the market, by instituting continuous trading, as is customary in most stock exchanges around the world. Under the present system, prices are set once a day in a small volume of trading.

Thirdly, the chairman would curb the trust funds. In testimony before the Knesset State Control Committee this week, Dr. Heth described the trust funds as the best available instrument for the small investor. What he would like to restrict is their ability to fix prices. Whether this can be done without an overhaul of a 21-year-old law is, however, debatable, as Dr. Heth himself conceded to the Knesset Economic Committee.

In all, the Stock Exchange reform suggested by Dr. Heth is a minimum programme. But its prompt adoption might yet head off the disaster feared by so many.

Pargod

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THE KFAR SHALEM affair has once again exposed the deep ethnic rift in Israel. In his December 29 Knesset speech, Deputy Prime Minister David Levy wisely avoided turning the affair into a partisan issue and did not repeat the common Likud argument that 30 years of Labour neglect was responsible for events such as those of Kfar Shalem.

While Levy, who is also housing minister, defended the record of his ministry in finding housing solutions for thousands of citizens, he condemned the "malicious hand" which had drawn the swastikas. There was nothing more abhorrent, he declared, than "the drawing of swastikas — the vile symbol stained with Jewish blood — on Jewish houses, including a synagogue."

Levy did not attempt to make political capital out of the incident, and since Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat — the main target of the anti-Ashkenazi outburst — happens to be a member of the Likud, such an attempt may well have boomeranged.

Yet, the political dimension is never far below the surface. This incident must serve as a warning for the Likud — that the ethnic problem is not simply an infliction of the Labour movement but a national problem which could strongly manifest itself once the "war of succession" starts in earnest within the Likud.

Voices coming from the Likud's "Oriental" members concerning the scale of priorities in allocating funds as between the West Bank settlements on the one hand and development towns and slum areas on the other, strengthen the impression that exists of a forthcoming struggle

ETHNIC ERRORS

By SHEVAH WEISS

within the party.

Tami could certainly benefit politically from the continued ethnic fomentation, and its threats to leave the coalition if the large families act is not passed seems to indicate that it is not satisfied with merely installing its own members in positions of power.

In all this, Labour must avoid being complacent about the Likud's difficulties in the ethnic sphere, or accepting as inevitable Tami's growth at the expense of both major political blocs.

Labour has made repeated errors of judgment, and has made mistakes of omission or neglect concerning the ethnic issue — mistakes for which it has paid dearly in the last two elections. If such mistakes continue to be made, the situation will continue to degenerate.

THIS IS NOT the place to analyse the history of Labour's failure to attract the younger generation of dynamic "Oriental" leaders and the masses of "Oriental" voters. One could easily become involved in long, futile arguments over whether Labour could have averted the current high correlation between socio-economic position and ethnic origin.

One could discuss whether the Labour movement indeed constitutes a stiff-necked, elitist, Ashkenazi establishment, concerned exclusively with its own

socio-political power and survival.

But it is a fact that five-and-a-half years after losing power, the Labour movement still carries the label of "establishment," and the "Oriental" ethnic community seems more inclined to blame its difficulties on 29 years of Labour rule than on the Likud's failure to solve them.

It is important to note that Labour did indeed fail to attract the young "Oriental" leaders, such as David Magen and Meir Shitrit, and that it presented itself to the electorate as a predominantly "WASPish" Ashkenazi party concerned with maintaining a balanced, anti-clerical, "beautiful Israel," rather than one that was relevant to the Israeli proletariat.

Though many fine, experienced leaders of Oriental origin decorated Labour's list for the 10th Knesset — Shoshana Arbeli Almosolano, Shlomo Hillel, Moshe Shahal, Jacques Amir, Elie Nachmias, Rafi Edri, to name but a few — and that they represented a greater percentage in the Labour list than in the Likud list, the Likud gave its "Oriental" members a feeling of real participation; of being admitted not only to the kitchen but also to the pantry. Labour, on the other hand, gave its own "Oriental" members a feeling of being nothing but decoys intended to lure the electorate, without offering any real sense of belonging or of being

partners in charting the course of the party.

It often seems as if there is a complete lack of sensitivity concerning the steps that Labour must take to attract the "ethnic" vote. Begin wisely placed David Levy in a position that was not only decorative but that also enabled him to exert power. It was, after all, David Levy who managed to shut the door on Shmuel Tami's return to Herut before the last elections, despite the fact that Tami was a member of the IZL "fighting family."

Why could Labour not have named a man like Israel Kessar as its prospective finance minister — it was, after all, David Ben-Gurion who said he would like to live to see a Yemenite chief of staff, so why not a Yemenite finance minister?

Labour has made yet another grave error: Whenever the Likud has replaced Labour men in positions of authority with members of the "Oriental" community, there has been immediate criticism based on "professionalism."

In fact, it was Labour which deliberately politicized the top administrative echelons, installing men able to run large administrative establishments who were politically in line with the government's policy — not professionals. These same men, after years in office, now hide behind the facade of professionalism, refusing to measure the new men by the criteria which had

been applied to themselves.

We must drop this hypocrisy and fight against the prejudices, not encourage them. Top administrators must be judged on the basis of their performance and whether they efficiently implement the instructions of the policy-makers. Labour must be seen to honour this principle universally, not only with regard to its own.

Those who propose placing Yitzhak Navon at the head of the Labour list solely because they believe that he can perform the miracle of reversing existing trends within the "Oriental" community, are also making a very grave mistake.

Navon is undoubtedly a "Sephardi Tahur" — a pure Sephardi — from an established family. He is educated, cultured and *navon* (wise), as his name indicates.

But that does not make him more popular than Ashkenazi leaders who represent overall Israeli and Jewish motifs (which, for example, is the source of Menachem Begin's power, and which makes Yitzhak Rabin more popular than Shimon Peres). It does, however, definitely exclude him from being classed as a popular leader who rose from the masses — such as David Levy, who immigrated to Israel from Morocco after the establishment of the state and settled in Beit She'an.

The Labour Party should stop seeking empty symbols to lure the electorate. Symbols must have content or they are soon seen to be deceptions. We do not need symbols. Rather we need a true change of heart that is followed by a change of approach.

The writer, professor of political science at Haifa University, is a Labour MK.

READERS' LETTERS

HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In his article, "No friend of Israel" (January 7), Moshe Sharon complains that it was probably the U.S. delegation in Beirut which, during the Sabra-Shatilla massacres, sent "to the camps representatives of the American and world media who were already pumped-up against Israel." Who else, he asks, "was responsible... for the exaggerated and imaginative claim that thousands of women and children were killed in the camps?" I read this to mean (or have I got it wrong?) that, as only several hundred people — and not a few

thousand — were killed, there was objectively no justification for alerting the press.

Those of us who write modern Jewish history are in Professor Sharon's debt for providing us with this useful rule of thumb. We can now relegate the pogroms which have taken up so much space in the books (1881-84; Kishinev 1903; October 1905; Hebron 1929; etc.) to brief footnotes together with Pinsker, Bialik, Jabotinsky et al who allowed themselves to be upset by those non-events.

JONATHAN FRANKEL
Jerusalem.

WISE POLICY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Although the official PLO's goal, as stated in its charter, clearly calls for the destruction of the Jewish State, many glamorous Western heads of state and the media claim that this is only a tactical stand, and that, in the event, the Arabs would actually settle for peace with the Jews, provided Israel stopped its settlements policy and gave up the "territories" to the PLO. The fact that the Arabs have repeatedly rejected, for the last 35 years, the 1947 UN Partition Plan is considered a thing of the past.

Let us assume for a moment that

it is so, and that the Arabs have changed for the better. One then wonders if this change, dramatically accelerated after the PLO's expulsion from Beirut, is the result of good advice provided by President Mitterrand or the Pope to Arafat, or of 40 years of unavailing attempts to destroy Israel and 15 years of unavailing struggle to stop its settlements policy in the "territories." If the latter is correct, wasn't it wise of Israel to build up its military strength and pursue this settlement policy?

ALFRED WALBERG
Garches, France.

WEST BANK JOBS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — The Histadrut decision to continue building on the West Bank was understandable. How many among us, were our own jobs at stake or were we responsible for the jobs of others, can say with certainty that we would have voted differently?

And now, having gone this far, what next? Enclosed gossav for Arab workers alongside moshavim?

Detention camps for dissident activists in Hebron? Once again life-supporting jobs will be at stake for Histadrut workers, and once again satisfying explanations will be found.

It only confirms how depressingly correct Hannah Arendt was when she wrote of the "banality of evil." WILLIAM FREDMAN
Haifa.

COUNTERING PLO PROPAGANDA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I recently returned from Osnabruck University, in West Germany, where I spent three months as an exchange student from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. During my short stay, I found The Jerusalem Post a great source of information about what was happening in Israel. During the Peace for Galilee war, I was the only Israeli amongst German students, who were constantly subjected to PLO propaganda. I therefore felt obliged to counter this very biased presentation of Israel. Although I personally disagreed with some of the anti-government articles which appeared in The Post, I utilised these and others (in particular the Letters to the Editor) to convey the democratic spirit of our nation to my German friends.

EDITH ARIAV
Jerusalem.

HAIFA HONOURS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In your paper of December 30, you mentioned in one sentence under "Social and Personal" that 27 Haifa citizens were honoured with Freedom of City awards. I was astonished that even their names were not listed, since at least one of them, Louis Shapiro, is quite an active member of the English-speaking community here in Israel.

It is a pity that we dwell so much on the gory details of our hectic and violent world and don't even bother to mention sometimes that there is another way of doing things. It would be quite refreshing to read also about people who try to act for the good of our community and not only for their private ends. It seems to me that this is becoming quite sensational and worthwhile publishing nowadays.

EVA ESKOL
Jerusalem.

TV NEWS IN ENGLISH

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I have been pursuing the subject of a much-needed TV news broadcast in English with the authorities, who have stated that there are both financial and technical problems involved. To overcome these difficulties, I then suggested that English subtitles be added to the regular news in Hebrew programmes.

I am pleased to report that I have recently received a letter from Mr. Zevulun Hammer, the Minister of Education and Culture, advising me that he has "asked Mr. Yosef Lapid, the Director-General of the Broadcasting Authority, to bring this important suggestion to serious discussion within the Authority."

It would no doubt help if readers all over the world who appreciate the value of such a service, would write to Mr. Lapid urging the Authority to provide English subtitles.

LESLIE DONN
Netanya (Manchester).

THE TOURIST INDUSTRY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I refer to David Krivine's detailed report, "On the brink of disaster," about the tourist industry at present (January 14). I am shocked that, as an expert reporter, he presented only two aspects of the industry which are identical, and somehow put the blame on the third party without asking them for their point of view.

Mr. Krivine quotes the Director-General of the Ministry of Tourism, Raphael Farber, as saying "Agents secure massive discounts and fail to pass them on. The profit is pocketed by the agent." This is completely incorrect and should have been verified either with the Association of Israeli Tour Operators or its President, Mr. A. Friedman, before publishing it.

With regard to Palex Tours, I would like to reserve all rights and inform the Ministry of Tourism as well as the Israel Hotel Association that we never pocketed a reduced rate and/or special discounts of-

ferred by an Israeli hotel. Whenever we receive a special offer, it is customary to advise our agents abroad accordingly.

I fail to understand how the Liberal Party, represented by the Minister of Tourism, Mr. Abraham Sharit, as well as by the Director-General, Mr. R. Farber, is promoting the idea of a cartel covering the various hotels' quotations. In my opinion, this is the introduction of Intourist ideas customary in Russia and has nothing to do with the principles of free competition — the flag carried by the Liberal Party.

Should the tourist industry abroad receive this information that Israeli hotels are planning a cartel with government approval, I am sure tourism will decrease further, as 99 per cent of tourism comes from the free world.

D. B. MAYER
Managing Director,
Palex Tours Ltd. Haifa.

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